der tonight.

STILL HELD BY U.S., BATAAN FIGHT ENDS

Wainwright Messages President Bay Positions Holding Out Under Heavy Bombardment.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 10-Lieutenant General Jona- Factory Employment than M. Walnwright reported to President Roosevelt today from Corregidor that four flag on this beleaguered land fortress still flies."

Shortly before, however, the war department had re-cording to a monthly report issued by the Marion Chamber of Commerce that fighting on Bataan peninsula apparently had merce. The employment chart is peried that fighting on Bataan peninsula apparently had

Mr. Roosevelt, talking at a press conference, said that course we feel badly about Balaan. There is no further news on this, he said, except that he had received what he called a grand message from Wainwright in anet to one he had dispatched to the general.

Neither message was released in full, and Mr. Roose
10 to set to one he had dispatched to the general.

10 to set bank debits, \$9,987,262.50 (\$9,352.026.72); postal receipts, \$16,841.43 (\$13,294.92); building wer to one he had dispatched to the general.

en read only the single sentence from Wainwright's permits, \$11.495 (\$1.888); automocommunication, that the flag still flies over Corregidor. 1 (3): gas meters, 9.328 (9.316):

ed this morning that all

communication between Batsan,

crushed; and the fortress island

of Corregidor had been cut off for

5 a. m. (Marion time) today said. however, lighting was still in

that our flag still files on the be-

leaguered island fortress of Cor-regidor," the war department said

Corregidor was raided frequent-

y yesterday by heavy bombers

and Japanese artillery hammered

No material damage resulted,

torpedo boals, which had dealt

effective blows to the fee before

The communique failed to state

#15 about 350 air miles south

The city has been shelled re-

Keen Radio Contact

A commercial radio station at

with the United States for weeks

and was linked with inter-island

to President Roosevelt had ex-

pressed appreciation of the confi-

dence placed in him by the Com-

mander-in-chief and had advised

that everything possbible had been done to hold Battan with

the limited force under his com-

A Tokyo broadcast said Cor-

regidor guns put up a furiou.

barrage against Japanese bomber.

hat spread a smoke curtain over

inese claims that American and

Filipino troops on Bataan had asked for a truce, the Japanese

Domei agency said at 5 a. m.

(Marion time) shostilities there were still in progress.

The latest official indication

yesterday was that the strong-hold had not surrendered, and

late last night commercial radio

companies still took messages for

the embattled island. It was con-

firmed at San Francisco that

radio communication with the for-

Look For New Blows

The capital, waiting anxiously

tress was being maintained.

Manila bay. In the face of previous Jap-

early 24 hours.

progress on Bataan.)

roops in Cebu.

main lighting front.

archipelago.

mand.:

MacArthur Has Praise for Bataan Defenders Sy The Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, April 10-Gen eral Douglas MacArthur said today of the defenders of Ba-tsen. No army has ever done

much with so little." The supreme commander, m of Bataan's first successful defense, saidt

The Bataan force went out as a would have wished—fight-ing to the end of its flickering, "No army has ever done so

much with so little: "Nothing became it more han its last hour of trial and

at the island forts both from the peninsula and the south shore of re the weeping mothers of that the lanila bay. is dead I only say that the merifice halo of Jesus of lowever, the communique said, The fort's guns refrained from Nazareth has idescended upon replying to the shelling from Bataan lo avoid risking hits on

NEW STATE SENATE SET-UP RULED OUT

their sons and that God will take them unto Himself."

Supreme Court Kills Redistricting Plan.

Marion county probably will remain in the 13th-31st senatorial district and almost all of the Ohio senatorial districts will remain size and importance, or also on sieged Russian naval base in the mechanged as the result of a state the island of the same name. The Crimea. TUITING THE ASSO cated Press reported today. The of Manila. court, in a special decision today. set aside a new state senatorial peatedly from the sea but hither-

Marion and the following councomprise the 13th 31st dis-Union. Hardin Wyandot Crawlord, Logan and Seneca. Under the plan ruled out by the court Marion and five other counles. Union, Morrow, Hardin, Losen and Knox would have comthe 13th-17th district The sairet would be entitled to one senator elected grach biennium frawford. Wyandot and Seneca counties would have been combined with Ashland and Richland counties to form the 29th-31st under the reapportion-Bent plan, and Delaware, Lick-नद. Coshocton and Tuscarawas

country would have made up the Proposed 16th-18th district The court ordered the decennial promishment board to redraft. he redistricting the dispatch reone in effect, the decision called reestablishment of the old with very low changes was a five to one decision and Judge Charles Zimmerman.

Springfield Democrat dissenting. der Gibert Betiman did not because of illness. Atty Gen. Thomas J. Herbert stacked the redistricting on the once original districts

e fixed by the constitution of lss; are combined they cannot be The redistricting was executed

Democratic members of the apparationment board. Auditor T. Ferguson and Secretary Sa o John Sweeney.

Republican Gov. Bricker, third West member, signed the original but later joined with Herseeking a court test of the

coment plan

Brown Harry F. Paver of Consend who represented Ferand Sweeney at a court March 19 maintained that y'as one of the finest appor-

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WEATHER REPORT

See Today i dawa anum:

 $R_{\rm LMall}$ One Year Age Today

CORREGIDOR FORTS PRISON TERMS DECREED FOR 27 FOREST GLEN TRIAL DEFENDANTS

War Summary

AFRICA-Tempo of desert warfare stepped up as British attack two Axis columns.

RUSSIA-Soviet troops reported pressing across border of White

Continues To increase

Employment in 19 Marion factories for March was 6.139, an increase of 194 over February, acsued with the bulletin shows this compares with 5,490 for the same period in 1941.

Other statistics for the month with comparative figures for February in parentheses, are as fol-A communique said that electric meters, 9.993 (9.987) and General Wainwright report- WPA workers, 205 (218).

where his American - Filipine lorce of 36,853 effectives was DESERT BATTLE Corregider had been cut off for GROWS FIERCER (The Japanese news agency at

General Walnwright declared African Tempo Stepped Up: Soviet Troops Reported in White Russia.

> By The Associated Press British and axis troops fought with increasing violence on the North African desert today, while on the Soviet front, Vichy radio reports via Stockholm said Red army troops had crossed the frontier into White Russla and were continuing their advance.

defending troops still on the pen-The drive into White Russle, Soviet republic, was said to have The cruiser reported sunk was taken place in a sector 75 miles one of a fleet of five warships northwest of Smolensk, between and 10 transports which the war Vitebsk and Nevel. department said apparently com-

If continued, the thrust would orised an invasion fleet landing be a serious threat to the important Vitebsk defenses guarding The fleet was attacked by the the flank of the German "escape periodo boals, which had dealt corridor" from Moscow on the old Napoleonnic road to Smolensk.

being transferred south from the The Vichy radio, quoting German news agency dispatches, also reported mounting Soviet preswhether the invasion landing was sure in the Orel and Kharkov being made only at the city of sectors, south of Moscow and Cebu, second only to Manila in around Sevastopol, the long-be-

oulletin from Adolf Hitler field headquarters acknowledged heavy Red army attacks on the Kerch beninsula in the Crimea redistricting plan adopted last to had escaped myasion, and but declared they had been re-year on the basis of the 1940 meanwhile served as an important pulsed and that Nazi gunners had knocked 82 Russian tanks out of transport and communication point for unoccupied areas of the action.

quarters reported that British troops in the renewed Libyan desert fighting had attacked two Cebushas been in communication axis columns and set tanks on

Italy's high command said new stations elsewhere clashes between British and axis The war department said that vanguards "resulted again to our General Wainwright in a message complete advantage," and the complete advantage," and the German communique reported several armored cars and guns destroyed or captured in the desert i

> The German account fold of continued day and night assaults on bomb-battered Malta, British (Turn to DESERT, Page 10)

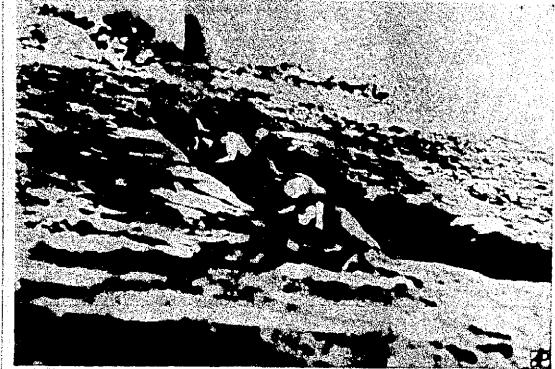
which twice attacked the island ORDNANCE PLANT stronghold yesterday and set fires PAPER MAKES DEBUT

Statements by Men Directing Construction Published.

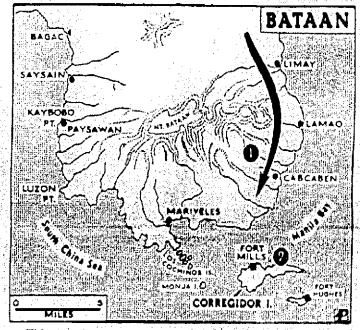
The first issue of the new yetto-be-named paper published in ordnance plant employes ap- paning the remains to Wellston peared today and is being dispersed to all workers and per-brother of Mrs. Davis Wert brother of Mrs. Davis Went from Baltimore, Md.; Public Urged To Remain Calm The editor, Hube Briers for to Van Wett yesterday, merly associated with the editor of a plant newspaper at Ravenna, at Lieutenant Davis Stather was at

had begged for a halt in hostilithe Marion Chamber of Com-ties after six days of fierce Jap- merce, welcomes the incoming was through this report that the should lights in business. anese assault." The dispatch was workers in one of the articles. dated Thursday and said 'de- Another story lists the departtails of the conditions of surren- ment chiefs of the architectder are not yet diclosed, nor is imgineer firm of Holabird & it known yet whether the Jap- Root which has established a (Turn to PHILIPPINES, Page 10) (Turn to ORDNANCE, Page 7) Two of the planes had to make

FOUR YANKS IN ONE OF BATTLE SCENES ON BATAAN PENINSULA



Following collapse of the U. S.-Filipino defense on Bidaan peninsula the war department has released for publication U. S. Army Signal Corps photos taken at the scene of action. Here is one showing how defending forces occupied for holes as a part of their battle to hold back the attackers. Ducking Jap shrapnel here were (left to right) Capt. S. W. Little, Sgt. John G. Graham, Lt. P. W. Frutigen and Corp. R. L. Carter. (More official Bataan pictures appear on Page 12.)



This Associated Press map shows how the Japanese enveloped the east flank (1) of the U. S:-Filipino lines on Bataun in one of the final moves leading to collapse of the heroic defense. General Wainwright, commander of the defending forces, is now at Fort Mills (2) on Corregidor island, which still commands the entrance to Manila bay.

Father Gets Full Story of Search for Body of Lieut. Ralph Davis

In North Africa, British head Funeral at Wellston: Woman Who Saw Piane Explode in Air Gave Tip That Started Search.

cause of motor trouble, and they

(Turn to LT. DAVIS, Page 10)

MOBILIZATION PLANS

FOR MONDAY LISTED

During Test.

Instructions for the public as

This is not a blackout and the public ir select to continue

livities," Chief Air Rold Warnes Prank Kette said, "Rouse Ballo

mal Swamp," remains of Lt. Ralph D. Davis, 23, former Mar- landed on the beach. In the donla and Route 748 cast of Marion resident collisted in the army meantime the report of an airair corps, will arrive Saturday plane having exploded over the Roule 203 at Prospect is the only morning at Wellston, O, present swampland had been's received road ordered closed to traffic. home, of his parents. Attorney and the pilots of the two planes At Laffue official measure and Mrs. Z. P. Davis. Search for were contacted by radio. It was ments were not available, but Licutenant Davis started last

Friday night. Earlier arrangements were to search was started have the funeral and burial serv- The commanding to ice in Marion, but these were changed last night.

The funeral will be conducted lands Saturday and could not lo-

he Wellston cemetery. Licutenent Davis' widow, the ormer Miss Ann Abele of Wellston, came to Marion today and accompanied Mr. Jand Mrs. Davis back to Wellston, They left D. Liay homes on Chicago ave-nue With them were Mrs. Ed-ward Calvert wife of the wair the interests of the Scioto corps lieutenant who is accom-

has announced a contest to se- Elizabethtown N. C. Wednesfor definite official word looked lect a name for the paper. Five day and talked with the comfor definite efficial word, looked lect a name for the paper. Five day and taked with the comfor sudden blows elsewhere by dollars in war savings stamps manding officer of Gien L. MarJapanese forces released by the will be awarded the winner, to tim field in Baltimore, the flier, auxiliary police and auxiliary police and auxiliary police and auxiliary fremen of Marion's civilian defremen of Marion's civilian defreme program were lasted today passed the crist and will recover. Japanese forces released by the ending of the battle of Batan. be chosen by Lt. Col. John Humeanwhile, Washington read into ling Jr., commanding officer of accident the was flying out of Japanese announcements themselves a story of staunch resistance by the Corregidor garrison despite thunderous punishcoral policy and another that

ment from the air. employe picture-badges are to be living near the swamplands re-Domei, the Japanese news made available to all employes ported having seem a plane exagency, broadcast a claim last soon night that the Bataan defenders Louis E. Michel, secretary of day night. Although civilian rehad begged for a halt in hostili- the Marion Chamber of Comparis are not often accepted it for Lieutenant Davis

and traffic will travel as He was one of three fliers who left Langley Field about an hour earlier, on coast petrol strort ble

Route 203 Near Prospect Only

One Blocked; One School Is Closed.

Continued spring rains in Muron county and the surrounding district inade flood conditions provalent in several sections. Prospect and Lulius were hardest hit of Marien county towns. and backsvater resulting from a week of frequent rains covered lowlands near Upper Sandusky in Vyandot county.

At Prospect Official River Observer Dave Hord kald the Scioto went above flood stage ome time during the night. Flood stage at Prospect is 10 feet and at 8 a. m. today the river measured a trifle over 10 feet. Normal river depth is four feet. Backwater, collecting a inbasement of the Prospect school pressituted closing the achost today, Many residents throughout the village reported water in their basements.

One Road Closed

The Marion substation of the state highway patrol reported State Route 203 from Newman's bridge into Prospect was closed, One official said the road was covered with two feet of water. Other roads reported under swamplands near the "Great Dis- gasoline shortage, the other be- State Route 95 between Marion mal Swamp." remains of and Laftue, Route 30-5 at Cale ion running north and south

At Laffue official measure then they discovered that Lieu- residents reported the river contenant Davis was missing and a tinued to Hac last night and till morning. Rain subsided this The commanding officer fold morning at about \$39. It had Mr. Davis that he personally rained last night for about two piloted a plane over the swamp- hours.

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the parents cate the plane or sight a para- Vine street at Laffue was un-home at 515 South Pennsylvania chute, which he thought Lieu- der about sight inches of water venue Burial will he made in tenant Davis might have used to and Route 95 leading into the get away from the failing plane, fown was also under water, but Ground search had already still passable started and late Saturday the The Little Scioto river between plane was found buried 15 feet Marion and Green Camp was out

of banks, but Green Camp residents reported the Sciolo was up but not near flood level Whetetone was swollen and river bottom form lands flanking the streem were under considerable

Mrs. Herry Haberman, Marion

(Turn to WATER, Page 7)

Ruth Passes Criefs. Recovery Probable

fense program were issued today passed the crims in preparation for an all-out his physician self-today mobilization of the civilian defense Dr. 2. Which Coulty's passenger

Heavy Fines Levied; Pen Sentence of Jacoby Suspended Because of Age.

Prison terms ranging from 18 months to five years and fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000 were imposed in federal court at Columbus today on 27 of the 36 mon charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale of Objecometery lots through Forest Glen, Inc., The Associated Press

Judge Robert R. Nevin of Dayton, who presided at the six-month trial, granted lealency in eight cases. Three of them were for defendants more than 70 years of age.

J. Wilhur Jacoby, 71, Marion attorney, Harry J. Wildermuth, 72, of Columbus, and C. P. Walter, 71, of Cleveland were those who received leniency because of their age, Jacoby was given a four-year suspended prison term and a \$5,000 fine: Wildermuth a four-year sugpended prison term and a \$10,000 fine, and Walter a susponded one-year prison term and \$1,000 fine. All of the prison terms suspensions are conditioned on payment of

In many of the cases, more than one prison term was ordered, but the multiple sentences are to run simultanes ously. In the lists that follow, only the longest sentence ordered for any of the convicted mentis the only one listed, since it netually will?

intence to the served. The Marion men and their

George Reinwald, five years in prixon and \$1,000 fine. G. F. Ruck, three years in

prison and \$1,000 fine. E. G. Blue, 18 months in prison and \$1,900 fine. L. A. Craity, one year prison and \$1,000 fine.

C. O. Willey, anny year prison and \$1,000 line. 5. C. Neldigh, one year and a

day in prison. A. L. Mallott, three years in prison and \$1,000 fine. E. J. Van Keuren, Ing years suspended sentance. This senlence was suspended on the recommendation of the district attorney who pointed out Van Keuren participated in the cemelery promotion under the influence of other persons. Auformer Marion minister

Earl Holliday whose last known address was Highland Park Michigwas/given has five year prison termined a fine of \$1,000. Other defendants and the dis-

position of their cases were reported by The Amoclated Frem

R. S. Trafton, Jamestown, N. Y. and William N. Clark of Columbus, five years in prison and \$1,000 fines.

R. C. Deck of Toledo, lour years in prison and \$1,000. Carl Memman of Cleveland. Willard S. Holcomb of Columbus, W. Hal Marshall of Mor-encl. Mich., Earl Parder of Finding and Dan S. Riggle of Columbus, three years in prison and \$1,890 fine.

W. C. DeWeese of Columbus, two years in prison and \$1,990

William H. Rothert of Coiuminus Karl G. Snyder sol Washington C. H. and Hiram Berry of Toledo; 18 months in prison and \$1,000.

Howard R. Dualin of Wester ville, two years in prices and \$1,000 fine William A. Bennett of Wash

ington, D. C., Byron L. Mc-Clure of Columbus, Page Record of Delaware, G. F. Bioti of

Springfield H. G. VanGlider of Columbus, and T. H. Wilderletermine the length of

muth of Columbus, and year in prison and \$1,000 fine. Ray Freshner of Lakeview and L. C. O Connur of Tolodu. hoth of whom a pleaded a note contendere (no defense) before the trial a started were given

suspended sentences of two and

five years, respectively, A lwa-year suspended entence was Imposed on Wil-Ham L Bucker of Salem William J. Payne of Cleve-land, who pleaded guilly, also got at two year suspended term. The case of E. C. Kinney of Grandview, Columbia suburb. been recovering from an operation and will appear before

Judge Nevin later in Dayton, Judge In Through. Judge Nevin, in considering the ases, told defense altogneys that ie would not hear further facts in ing of the coace. ito said that all defendants

were given an opportunity to (Turn to FOREST CLEM, Pg. 10)

Attorneys Declare They Will Appeal To District Court

Before the court opened this morning in Columbus, Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marlen, one of the defense attorneys said he would appeal the verdict immediately in the federal district court in Cin-cinnaticon a list 25 grounds of error.

Attorney Frank Wiedemann of Marion, also speaking before the court session begun, said we were ready to present the case when the government delayed and that he protested the delay to no availfund that he felt the jury was wrong and that the constitutional rights of the defendants had been invaded.

The centencing was set to start at 0:30% a.s. m. but it was 10:25 when Judge Nevin took his sept on the bench. The judge did not explain the

(Turn to ATTORNEY Page 19)

Robert Marshall To Be Buried In Forest Glen Cornetery He Founded

At Claridon and Caledonia the Funeral Monday at 2 P. M. in Burial Park Chapel; Career Leading to Federal Court Trial Reviewed

> The funeral of Robert Marshall [with Edwin Judy, Columbus a 83. fourder of Porest Glen, Inc., will the conducted Monday hir

in the Forest Cleri cometery trial Herbert said He was one of the principal figures in the brief which ended figures in the trial which codes
Theoder is resided constituted and he way proposing only two of the 15 mas on trial
and was the test one of the second and and you the only one of the na-cuest non to bestly Mr. Manchall died in his sleep A Charte Planes Denne M

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former Represented Mr. Marsia), during the trial and he was on Marion.

Mr. Marshall's audden death Mr. Marshall died Mr. Marshall yesterday at 2.30 p. m. in Column had asked his atterney to come to the carrie 18 hours in advance of the home so that he might at the time he was to have appeared range his plant booting to the in determ ours to hear his sen- preservation of the burief parts tence as one of 21 men convicted and to protect investors.

When the trial started at

At me the Mr. Marshall's a torners told the eases his cond Hon. Whit Bleft Wall Come has west and and kept him court cash when the fury's verdict was it witness

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Crop Acreage Over Orig-_inal Intentions.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 10 - Formers ever, could equal that of the good plowing for spring planting in crops a decade see considering years today found strong tempta- hybrid teed which returns high tion to seed more than they orig- yields. Actually, government inally had intended.

ucts so urgently needed abroad, is the tempting factor.

povernment buying of polk for grain men expect delayed rich-lend-lease shipment, hogs have ing of outs may affect the acre-seared in the last few works to age planted to both coin and above 14 cents a pound in Chibeans, it would be persible, they
cago, highest since 1925, Corn, sold, for burner to end conof which there is a plentiful cup- siderable cura late in April and of which there is a plentitui cupply, is near 40 cents a bushel, in May, watch it, progre, and, within a few cents of the highif unfavorable, transfer poor
fields to be used few weeks there

Converted into pork and laid. worth well over \$1, since the re- dicates an are of our will bring lationship between hog and coin more return than an agre of showed it is more profitable to corn, feed corn to hogs than at any time since 1926.

The nation now has a large

What do

My car, from "running d lever"? Scale and rust in your car's cooling system act-like insulation around'a steam pire-keep the heat in instead of letting it out. And the hotter your engine runs, the more danger of serious damage. Keep engine temperature normal by having the cooling system thoroughly cleaned at least twice a year-now and in the Fall-and add a rust inhibitor for Summer driving, See your SOHIO dealer for expert cool-

This Standard Oil Suggestion is

ANOTHER SONO SERVICE CARE FOR YOUR CAR-for your Country!

Table

46-in. Wide per yard 35c

SEED PEAS, Ib.... 19c GARDEN RAKES

59c 79c

POULTRY NETTING

4 tt. 2 in. High

PAILS, each 35c ROLLER SKATES

Winchester Ball Baering, pr. \$1.45

MATCHES

6 boxes 9x12 FELT **\$3.98** BASE RUGS... **\$3.98**

CANDY, 16. 15c

FARMERS EYE Supply of corn and other feed. Scott's Scrapbook for pork and other average. HIGHER PRICES thousand in a control of the less than the l bushels, compared with the 20 d of from 92,500,000 to 95,000,000 Tempted To Increase Spring acres authorized by the gotten-

Acreage last year, the smallest in half a century, totaled 87.-161,000 agres at 1 n the 10-year period ending in 1939 it average-101,081,000 acres Production from the most crucial sowing reason in the much more extraovely use of acrenge restrictions on corn The high price of hogs, which planting have been traced veconvert corn into the park prod- that producers could reed more than their allotteents

The major corn and soyb*ans Largely because of expanded belts coincide, roughly, and some

Without considering the value however, a bushel of form is est of room contested into pork, the market experts to be market price a grain alone invalues is much more favorable beans, although the price of royfor feeding than usual. Statistile beans is more than double that of

This is because the yield of corn is so much greater, amounting to as much as 45 to 52.5 hishels an iere in principal producing Mates last year, compared with 17 to 21.5 bushels for sovience, in the same states. The government, however, is urging producers to step up soybean cultivation to meet wartime vegetable oil requirements.

Salvage Collection

Set at Upper Sandusky Special to The Star.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10 An intensive salvage program, Jessie Buckley class of Central for national defense, is to start Christian church for the educa-Saturday in Upper Sandusky, with tional fund, it was planned at a the local salvage committee ask-meeting of the class Tuesday ing citizens to save and give night at the home of Mrs Avis rubber and metal.

town into ten sections, with crews charge of Mrs. J. G. Cunningto service each section made of ham. In contests the awards were Boy Scouts and young men who won by Mrs. H. J. Hartsell and have volunteered for civillan de- Mrs. Joe Mitchell.

Martel News

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss of Marion were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed and family of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reamsnyder and family of Kirk-

Mrs. John Furniss was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Numay of Galion.

Mrs. Elma Downs entertained Sunday for Mr. Everett Smith and family of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs and son

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed and Miss Thelma Cover of Edison were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed.

Mrs. Clarence Grimes and daughter Mrs. C. R. Rice and Mrs. H. M. Reed, were Monday callers in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharrock of Marion were Mrs. Della Sharrock at Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and son Larry were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gray of near Caledonia. Mrs. Laura Hilerman and Mrs. Grace Stone and Mrs. George Nel-

son of Marion and Cloyd Hiler-man of Cleveland were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Charles Reed of Cleveland and Mrs. Blanche Gibson and Miss Smith of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson at Martel.

Mrs. Richard Baldinger of north of Martel entertained Saturday at birthday dinner for Mr. Baldnger. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Likens of Kirkpat-B. J. SNOW 123 S. Main St. Phone 5225. rick, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lowmiller of Galion and Mr. and Mrs

USE LESS PAINT AND <u>SAVE</u> WITH-

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD

HOUSE PAINT

Waistline Fund" To Be Raised by Church Class Pennies equating the number of inches in their waistling will be

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LIVING ON TIBURON ISLAND

IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA-

MADE OF PELICAN SKIN

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WORE SHOES

THAT WERE ALL

HIGH-HEELS

FORMERLY WORE CLOTHING

contributed by members of the paper, magazines, rags, Clark on Union street. Mrs. W. ubbor and metal.

C. Tucker presided and devotions
The committee has divided the and a worship period were in hostess as a committee were Miss Fanny Graves, Miss Tillie Bark-ley and Mrs. Albert Dripps.

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY -- Easter services nt Trinity Methodist church Sunday consisted of songs and recitations and baptismal services. Thirty-seven were received as members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Godwin and daughter Martha Lou of near Cable were Sunday visitors here. Charles R. Vaughn of Dayton was a week-end guest at the D,

O. Stump home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black spent the week-end in Middletown with their daughter Mrs.

Melvia Asheraft. Mis. Bloom and daughter Mrs. Dallas Eusterday and baby of Kenton and Mrs. Sylvester Easterday of Mt. Victory were Sunday visitors at the Joe Beatly

A family basket dinner was held by the Ramsey family at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Penorh-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Asheraft visited Steven Black and family

in Latonia, Ky., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettit spent Caster with relatives at

Mudsock Frank Bechtel of south of town who suffered a paralytic stroke last week is slightly improved.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Ted Rush of 133 East Farming street are parents of a son born today at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reibhart of Cincinnati are parents of a daughter born Tuesday. Mrs. Reinhart is the former Miss Mildred Uhl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. drive Unl of 347 Mary street.

Prongs rising from a new stand spread the bustles of a shaving brush placed over the stand and besten drying.

69 Reclassified By Two of County's Draft Boards

Draft boards 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) and 3 (Rural) today announced the following list of 69 reclassift-

Board 2

CLASS Int (Available) physically fit for gen eral military service) Theodora Broundes, 410 Durfe-

ive. Robert Raines, Toledo Harold L. Dietach, 210 Uhler ave Robert Hazen, 430 West Center trect. John W. Coffey, Grand Rupids, ich. Herold McNew, Dayton.

Vinton Ambrose, 399 Pearl atrect, Paul Lindsey, 195 Lake street Roger Morgan, 220 South Greennod altest. Gerald Seckel, 130 Windsor

Chaps 2-a Cheferred because of necessity in chillen activity)

A. Merle Hamilton, differents, Marvin E. Brown, 437 Cherry street, Kenneth Connolly, 501 Summit George Alber, 454 South State

Street.

John Rife, 226 Mark street.

Ivan Jones, 422's Windsor street.

Jack Grover, 453 Risine avenue.

Morie V. Kirk, 418 Girard avenue.

Charles Franc, 249 Spencer street.

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Walter J. Richardson, 218 East Farming street
Harch W. White, 192 East Columbia street
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George street.

Carl N. Lee, 384 Windsor street.
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Frank Wentworth, Detroit,
Hatold C. Clark, 189 Short street,
John E. Cook, 188 South Main
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There were 443 convictions un-der the white slave traffic act in the United States in the last fis-

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Everett Murray and son of Cardngion and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Balles and daughter, Francis, of Fredericktown were Sunday guests at the Ralph Schoefield

Mr. and Mis. Floyd Frazier and son of Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heiman of Kilbourne and Mr. and Mrs. George Helman of Cardington were Sunday visitors at the John Helman home.

visiting at the home of their son, Ralph Jacoby. Mrs. Loretta Martin and Mrs.

Sunday guests at the Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and family of Galion were Saturday guests at the Martin home.
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and son of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Lemerton Crist of Marion were Sunday guests at the Aubert Mecker, home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baldwin and family of Mt Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Worline

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Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Beveridge and son Orland of Oliver Withrow, Agosta, Mr. and Mrs O. C. Beveridge, Misses Elnora and Vivian Beveridge of Marion were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beverlage of Tillin

Miss I abell Handen spent the Mrs. Forshey, Mrs. Ida Me-eck-end in Sidney. Her Elbaney, Mrs. Ruth Cottrell, week-end in Sidney. The Elhaney, Mrs Ruth Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and Howard Smith and daughter of daughted Ruthelds of near Meek-Marion were Thursday visitors or were Sunday ristors of Mr. at the Clarence Smith home, and Mrs. A. B. Ward.

Ed Sousley of Detroit was a superior of Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carey and) week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. daughters Gretchen and Shirley Don Johnson, of Galion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ermal Smith and chil-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carey. dren of Kenton were week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kannel and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne daughter Helen Louise of Marion, Coulson. spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Guy Smith spent and Mrs. Walter Albert in Ken-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs James ton. White of Harpster. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferris Misses Mary Miley and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckley

Mrs. Clare Kannel.

Laverne Nash of Marion were and son of Marion visited Tues-Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. day at the Clarence Smith home. J. L. Merediih. Sherwood Chapman of La- Schlecht of Agosta were Sunday

Carne, O., spent from Wednesday until Friday with his family here. Miss Virginia Meredith Bowling Green spent the Easter sons vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carey

and daughter Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harrutt and son Gary and Mrs. Eva Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey. Miss Betty Alexander of near Meeker spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mis. Charles Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Imbody and son Robert and Mrs. Rebecca Imbody were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill of Mar-Miss Mary Sanborn, is a guest of Miss Jean Robinson of Marion.

Mrs. Bert Long of near Radner, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powelson

Alva Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imbody and son Roger of Harpster spent

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt spent Sunday in Mar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClakey

of Columbus spent Easter with

the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sman. Miss Evelyn Troc. of Mont-

Easter visitors here.

with her parents.

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ters (ven. with Mrs. Virgin and emilaren visited Suno Operator of Marion Marion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Indicates open Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Green Comp C'mon, Tourists! Robert Glass of Manalela and Mr. Robert Borolf of Tilin were M

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Laura Ruggles of Ashley were

and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bartlett

Doolad Holycross of Bucyrus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holycross. Miss Edna Gay Schaaf, a teacher in the public schools at Virginia, Minn., is spending a two-

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lends he inherited from the Dem-ocratic administration of former

inherited cash balances of 511. 496,000, and asked, its that a Bricker associates sought the auditor's own official report for 1938, in which he analyzed the school foundation program financing for three years and noted there was a not deficit of \$12.

Ferguson said Beleker actually

former Congressman in the gubernatorial fight to win to sweeney of Woosier into and does not expect to step aside for any other candidate. His present a gubernatorial came to the form of the condition of the first activity seems to give find the condition. Ferguson has insisted that he is ent activity seems to give finality to that position.

announced a week's As for Clarence Knisier, Demo-of six speaking engage-or Bowling Green last the will address the Lick-He will address the Lick-commission, who has declared his any Democratic clubs at candidacy, there also seems no tonight, the Young Men's turning back. Bricker has acceptable club of Kent Monday, ed his resignation from the commission, effective June 30. There

> nomination for state treasurer. Cincinnati that he would not be a candidate for governor, was gen-erally interpreted by McSweeney Boosters as a gesture toward clearing the field for McSweeney.

FOREST FUNDS GRANTED

Br The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 10-The state emergency board allocated \$10,000 to the state division of forestry for forest protection in 18 counties of the Muskingum conservancy district after hearing reports of recurring fires in the

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conducted trday at 2:30 p. m. in importers, the Green Camp Methodist While delegates adhered strictly Announcement by National an error the wrong picture was American representatives said a Committeeman Charles Sawyer of run in Wednesday's Star with the general agreement had been candidate for governor, was gen- which occurred Tuesday night at the end of April.

TEACHERS DISCUSS WAR

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Ohio school teachers and administrators met at Ohio State uni versity today to discuss the effect of the war on college education plans of high school stu-

Canada is planning to manufac-ture synthetic rubber from petro-leum pipelined from the mid-conti-

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WASHINGTON, April 10 The Bucyrus Native Gets international wheat conference is expected to announce soon an agreement on a two-fold postwar

Argentina, Australia, Canada and Jeny, now chief engineer, the United States, the world's ma-Funeral of Isase N. Davis, for wheat-exporting nations, and Green Camp's oldest resident, was Great Britain, one of the biggest

cay, the Hamilton Coun- have been rumors, however, that church, Rev. Dale Limbert offi- to a conference rule prohibiting. Ride club Wednesday Knisley might seek, instead the clated. Burial was made in the outside discussion of his clesed Green Camp cemetery. (Through proceedings sources close to the

> The conference, one of several held since 1933 when low wheat prices and surpluses plagued exporting nations, was called to develop a plan for sharing world

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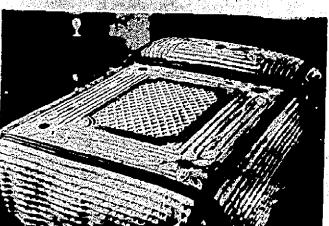
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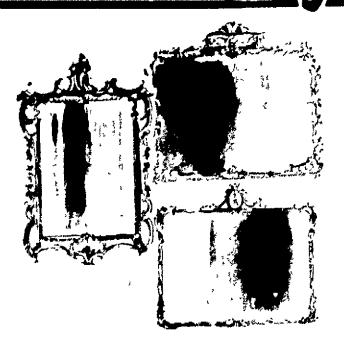
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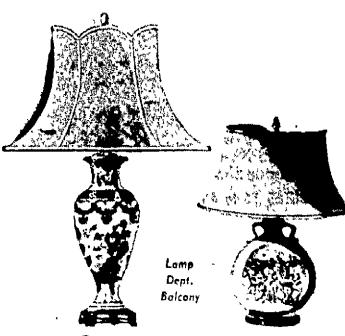
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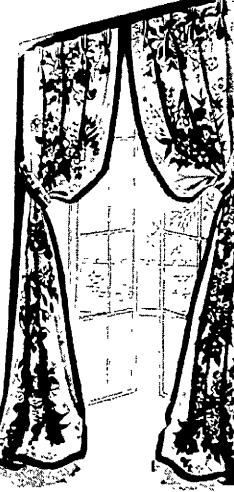
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Special to The Stor Mention and Mt. Gilead. CALEDONIA, April 10 — The Grover 4:30, Vic and Johnny. quests from Ohio farmers, ter, Order of the Eastern Star, oral help. Last month, was held Wednesday. Mrs. Jenreceived quest nie Ewing of Marion, deputy 8:05, Hillorlly Parade. postcards seeking to grand matron was the inspecting grand matron was the inspecting demand for extra workofficer. Marjorie Spurreir of the supply of extra Duncan Falls, grand Ruth of well. More than 60,000 Ohio, Esther. Place of Gallon, deputy grand matron of District No. 10, Miss Pauline Ruhl of deputy grand matron of District Booby Jones, tenor; 12:30, Marnor help.

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zoe Hill of Caledonia, district Europe; 4, Music for Every One. associate conductress, with Mrs. Ewing were guests of honor. Other guests included mattens and patrons from Gallon, Marion, Prospect, Delaware, La Rue and Sunbury together with the

Dinner was served at 6:39 p.m. in the Church of Christ basement. A social hour followed the inspection. The tables and chapter rooms were decorated in keeping with the season. Guests and members numbered 95.

Cardington Red Cross Given War Relief Funds

CARDINGTON-At a recent neeting of the American Legion auxiliary a donation was given toward the purchase of five mebile Cross blood donor units. Last Saturday's receipts from ron, papers and other scrap and aste, amounting to more than \$30, was collected by Boy Scouts and legion members and

given to the local Red Cross for

war relief.

Nearly 50 relatives gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fissel of near Fulton Sunday to observe their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary. A buffet dinner was served to forty. Guests from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Martha Fissell and Mrs. Grover B. Fissell. Pvl. Grover B. Fissell of Ft. Knox. Ky., also was present Other guests were from Columbus, Mt. Shreve: Marengo, Mr. and Mrs.
Fissel's gifts included a wedding cake baked and decorated cake baked and decorated by Wil-lard K. Heth of Marion.

Musical Program Given for P.-T.A. at Morral

MORRAL - A musical program featured a meeting of the Morral Parent-Teachers associa-tion at Morral school Tuesday. Those taking part in the program, under the direction of Miss Opal Durnell, were Barbara Anderson. Glenn Steinmetz, Norma Christianson, Doris Ulmer, Mil- 121 dred Greene, Mary Louise Cook, 121 Mildred Blair and Paul Wiley.



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Night-6:50, Sports Review; 6:45, London News Rebroadcast; 7:05, Your Congressman Answers,

SUNDAY Day-8:45, Dorothy Gail Steph

enson and Rosaline Manzo; 11, Night-7:30, Musical Moments; 8:30, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, Church of the Nazarene.

DRIVER GIVEN FINE

Special to The Star: GREEN CAMP - A plea of guilty was entered by Johney Deal of Marion to a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper tags at a hearing in mayor's court Wednesday. He was fined \$10 and costs and released en making arrangements

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U.S. TO DRAW PILOTS Coshocton Restaurants FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

Young Men To Provide Source of Material.

WASHINGTON, April 10-The nation's high whools soon will be geared to the elementary training of pilots to fly America's treat sir simada.

J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, disclosed today that the plan contemplates the teaching of aeronautics in all high schools where 15 or more prospective air cadets can be

"It is expected." Studebaker said, "that recommendations for preplict refresher courses in physics and mathematics soon will be sent to all school sys-tems of the country-these the country—these recommendations to be followed Kenton, and Mr. and Mr. Wil. Marris. Soon thereafter by the publica- liam Axine and children Hilly Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hooper recommendations to be followed tion of detailed suggestions and instructional materials."

The office of education and representatives of the army, navy and civillan aeronauties administration now are conferring to determine what the high schools can do immediately to speed the pilot training program, in view of the President's goal to produce 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943,

plans agreed upon as follows:

1. For the present semester, mathematics and physics applicable to the work of pilots Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Resce and might be handled as extra sub-fects in the boys' scheduler, or taught before and after regular Mrs. B. C. Reese, Easter Sunday.

pre-pilot training courses might and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheatbe given in the summer schools fer and daughter Janet of Wyan of the larger communities and dot were Monday visitors of Mr. boys from nearby communities and Mrs. Clyde Gelbangh. permitted to attend, tuition-free.

semester's work in aeronautics and Mrs. Harold Cook and family should be offered in every high of New Madison, Mr. and Mr. school in which as many as 15 Robert Ferguson of Marion, Mr. prospective physically qualified and Mrs. Darrell Borland air cadets can be enrolled. Boys Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Gar Gorwho have taken such courses will enflor and daughters of Toledo be enabled, upon their induction and Mrs. Freda Duckworth and into air cadet training, to devote children of Marion. more time to flying. Fewer boys will be "washed out" in the will be "washed out" in the family of Mt. Zhon visited Mc ground school phases of their and Mrs. Lewis Jurey Sunday. first three months' training period,

Serve Army Rations

Hy The Azanetated Press COSHOCTON, O., April 10... Apply rations offered here as a palriotic gesture during a riots for freedom observance were so popular some restaurant owners are continuing the soldier means indefinitely,

The ments were sent to the Confection County Conservation association by the quartermas-ter's office of the Fifth maps area and distributed to interest. the persons.

"Official army menu for both ditiner and supper this week," one of the larger establishments advertised, "Eat the chew that is going to develop future MacArthury Dine with the draftees,"

Morral News

MORRAL - Mr. and Mrs. William Raiston and shidren Marjorie, David and Billy

Hamilton Gast of Dayton spent of Hidgeway. Easter with his mother, Mrs. Hev. and Mrs. Fred Rice at-Miss Lucy Richards of Civio, ference at Ada, Wednesday,

Miss Dorothy Hacker, teacher in the schools here, spent the Easter vacation with her family at Ironton.

25,000 in 1942.

Studebaker outlined tentative lited Mrs. Hew and children Freddie and Treva of Akton visulans agreed upon as follows:

1. For the present semester

through Sunday. Mrs. Esther Pierce of Lima and

Mr. and Mrs. John Schott and 2. Intensive refresher and daughter Carol Ann of Mt. Zion

permitted to uttend, tuillen-free. Easter guests of Mr and Mrs 3. Next September a full Charles Ferguson included Mr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall land family of Wayne, Mich, speni

at the Richards home this week, Mrs. S. E. Moeral.
Miss. Marjorie Bloomfield of Arm. Maxing tree

family, Mrs. Amorel Kim visited her daughters Mrs Phillip Williamson and Mrs. Balph Bareau at Marion last week

Marion last week. I complete from the list data browner and children Julia and Dallas that are expected to keep ten rearrant children Julia and Dallas than the property that are may be subjected. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Wickersham of Claridon, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Boy Butcher spent Sunday with the latter's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Caledonia,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgington and family, Mrs. Stella Edging-ten and Miss Grace Edgington visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Languager.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Belleville, Mich., spont the weeks of end with Dr. and Mrs. F. J.

and Bobby of Springfield, spent and daughter Judy to visited

> tended the Methodial district conland was a week-rud goest of Mrs. Co. E. Cells and Mrs. Mil. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Motral.

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Mrs. Maxine Jones, student at Camp Dix, Kr., arrived Mon- Ohio State university, spent part day to visit her uncle and aunt, of the Easter yacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Stone and parents, Air, and Airs. S. E. Mor-

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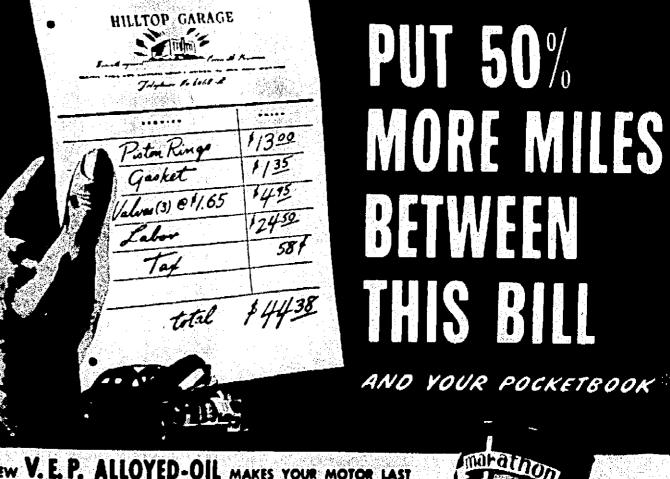


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Today, We Work Harder

Oth presignation preside of American has taken the licking that was in store for a it on Bataan peninsula. Many brave men ha " died because they were not equipped properly for the job they had been ordered to do. Their courage was no sub-litute for the amplanea they larked; according to dispatcher, it was the enemy's superiority"in the air that finally samual the balance after three months of deadlock

Today, we work harder. The purpose, the resolution behind the grim expressions on Ametican face, is not to much to evenge the men who have died and will die defending the Philippines as it is to atone of the things that never should have happened. Certainly the Japanese could not be expected to ignore the advantage given them gratultously by a careless for.

Today, temorrow and every day thereafter till the terrible thing done has been undone, everbody must work harder, with more determination and purpose. The United States not only must win this war, but win back some of the self-respect it has sacrificed to its complacency and carelessness.

Gen. MacArthur's Former Mission

AMERICA'S "Dunkirk" on Batoan peninsula in the Philippines does not dull the luster of Gen MacArthur's accomplishment. As commander of the United States armored forces in the Far East, his mission was to make the Japanese pay dearly for conquest of the Philippines, perhaps so dearly the game wouldn't be worth the candle. His success with less than adequate preparation suggests that with a little more than adequate preparation he could have fought Japan to a standstill in its own back yard,

It is plain now that when Gen. MacArthur left Corregidor to go to Australia he must have known what lay in store for Gen. Wainwright and his men. There was only one question: How long could an outnumbered defensive force stave off the drive the Japanese were prepared to make? Thus comes to an end Gen. Mac-Arthur's original mission in the Far East. He developed a defense for the Philippines that kept the enemy out of Manila bay for four months after war started; he slowed up the Japanese drive,

His new mission is to turn back that drive at its southern terminus and regain what has been lost. The last ditch stand is over. The objective now is to discover some new first ditches from which to launch a counter-sitack to avenge the brave men who performed a mistion on Bataan, a mission they knew would end ultimately in defeat,

Ceiling on Profits

INSISTENCE on war profit limitations as the price of whatever wage rate concessions organized labor may make apparently isn't the hard bargain the business balters think it is The Roosevelt administration, moreover, has been cool toward any hard-and-fast method of limiting profits in war contracts, preferring to leave the field open for spot judgment on what constitutes exherbitant profit. The war production board and procurement officials of the army and navy, also, seem to prefer to continue the existing plan. The treasury is understood to take the position that undue profits can be reached by the excess profits tax which, under the treasury's latest proposal, would reach a maximum of 75 per cent. Everybody concerned seems to remember with a shudder of apprehension what happened under cost-plus-10 per cent in World war I; cost immediately became an item of suspicion. Putting a ceiling on profits is easier said than done.

Nevertheless, congress evidently is prepared to go through the motions of putting a ceiling on profits in war contracts; speculation centers on the figure of 6 per cent, with attention to discretionary authority. It's an uncertain subject. But war profit limitation is a good phrase, like home and fireside, even though no one can be sure what it means. After all, it was only this year, on Feb. 16, that the supreme court said a 22 per cent profit by a steel company on material for World war I was not exhorbitantly high, relative to other profits and indicated that the chief thing in war, production is to worry about getting out the work, leaving the cost to be adjusted by the statisticians later. If the government can't handle profiteering without hanging the sheep for the goats under a hardand-fast law, it owes its 'taxpayers an apology.

MUST PAY, FOR EXTRAS.

Florida is levying a tax on what amounts to human vanity. [All's Sunshine state motorists who want automobile license numbers to match their address, telephone number, their class in college, or what-have-you, will be required to pay an additional \$1 in registration fees. The revenue produced will go to support of dependent children.-Highway Highlights.

ARMY CAMP ROADS.

A typical 80,000-man camp requires about 18 miles of primary, seven miles of secondary and three miles of third-class roads, exclusive of surfaced parking centers for the cantonment area.-Highway Highlights.

News Behind the News

6 Per Cent War Profits Limitation is Causing Lots of Juggling.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 10.-This department, someone in the navy, a pe, cost war-profits limition is emission dropped out of the rate, into the lip of the admee then id: flooreself's con-gention if haders have been passing it around are an incendiary borns, lear ng for a politically surside place to throw it.

Not in a ters similaritation naul anyone to make more than h hir cost, but everyone knows the initialis propored method was not 13-2 or workable. The adminuteation varies to get at excers motion in another more riice" e y c. through taxes

The proposed 6 per cent limitation for one thing, would fall priore taxes were paid by busi-ness and beane would leave manufacturer considerably less turn 6 per cent For another thing would apply on each contract, to a monuficturer hindling swiftly-moduce I muches, could make figure constitues or four times in war, this a mantifacturer vocaing on a more dowly proresed midle of the same value. build make only one fi per cent in the ami length of time, Surprise.

The idea come out of the sky one Saturday afternoon in the hone about a 30 p. m., when no one vas looting. members had gone home for the

The propertion was offered by Rep Partir Case, Republican, of the section half of South Dakota, where there are no war industries of great importance. He suggetted it as an amendment to \$19,000,000,000 war department appropriations bill. The tok vo officially an-

nounced a 70 to 8 in favor of the amendment, but whorver was in the chan did some liberal countmg. Only 50 to 60 of the total house member hip of 435 could be enumbed by others

There was no delate about the idea It roun led good politically to these who can present and they let it got into the big appropriation bill, thus ing the senate would kill it, if it was not right.

The senate, however, is just as sensitive politically as the house, even though only one-third of its membership is up for reelection this year. Senators did not relish the idea of voting against a profits limitation, even an unworkable one. It would take a lot of explaining to conclusion-umping constituents, and they might not inderstand that the tax bill would do the same tob better.

Substitute.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee set to work, trying to device something which would meet the situntion. He consulted Donald Nelson. General Somervell in the writ-

and worked out something which sounded good and meant little.

His substitute for the unworkthat a traces some dips back, and, able house provision would give the army and navy power to renegotiate contracts on which excess profits were developing, a univer which idealists consider the government probably has now. This gave the senstors something to tote for anyway.

But then Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, stepped in with a proposal for a sliding scale, allow-ing 10 per cent profits on contracts up to \$100,000, and varying amounts down to 2 per cent over \$590,000,000. This answered one objection to the house amendinent hin would still complicate the tax plans of the administra-

Neitled, Floor Leader Barkley finally came clean in a speech on the floor, claiming the whole idea of legiclating against profits in this way was had business, that it had been forced on the senate by the house, that the administration preferred to lei business men at least think they vere making money out of defense, and he wanted to take it away from them later in taxes, instead of telling them straight out in the beginning that they would not make much - if anything-after faring profits limstation plus configuratory taxes.

Under the rules, the Thomas amendment would have limited the final form of the bill to some unworkable arithmetical limitation, and he urged that the Me-Kellar way of escape be taken by all from an embarrassing political predicament. Saved.

Barkley thus tallied enough chate support to save the day. the ser itoriol skins and the treasury tax plans

But this still left the final outome of the matter in conflict between the house and senate. There was still a chance that the committees from the two branches promise between the house and senate positions, which would not e satisfactory, To see that nothing unwanted

developed, Backley had Vice President Wallace appoint the whole deficiency sub-committee of the senate to represent it in conference with the house, making a conference of 25 congressmen whereas the normal number is 6 or at the most 10.

Thus it has required days of labored dickering for the admin-istration to sand down an inendiary notion which fell from the skies late one Saturday afternoon when no one was ready with

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An Artery for Our Oil

Intracoastal Waterway Seen as Way Around U-Boats.

By JOHN GROVER

THE Atlantic intricoastal waterway looks like an answer to the submatthe metace off our southeast coast. Right now plans have been drafted to make what me originally the drawn of playboy yachismen pay off in the grim battle of war transportation.

From Philadelphia to Plotida, the inland waterway is safe away from undersea marauders, it isn't deep enough for seagoing freighters, but shallow-draft bay vessels and tugs pulling barges can navi-

gate its length. It's no secret that freighter losses in the Philadelphia-Florida stretch have been a mighty worry to war fransport officials. Vital products like fuel oil, gasoline and sugar for alcohol-explosue, processing are normally waterborne to east coast ports.

Railroads Burdened

The railroads have made tremendous efforts to ease the threatened oil shortage by faster movement of tank cars. But the railroads cannot baul oil in sufficient quantity to replace tankers lost and lankers needed to service the armies of the United Nations all over the world. Now the railroads are being asked for new muscles in hanling sugar from Florida refineries to the north

It's a good bet they'll soon be getting help from the inland waloway. Surveys of light treighters, tugs and backes now available are soon to be presented to Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Board. The totals have impressed the harmed transportation There are, for instance, some 300 vessels capable of cartring up to 200 tops of cargo new operating on Chesopeake Bay

Weeden barges for bulk cargo could be built in any oungity without affectine the vital metals upply. The oil transport problem is a little different. Don't be surprised if I does what presidential influence and a band of de-termined senators couldn't do-revive the supposedly dead Floride ship canal.

There's already a protected wato way from the Gulf oil ports to the west coast of Florida. The canal would hak the Gulf-Florida waterway with the Philadelphia-Florida waterway, providing a continuous barreway for vital east corst oil supplies.

Sen. Claude Peoper of Florida has renewed agitation for the cross-Florida canal, scaled down for light craft and barges, to speed up construction lie says con-struction of a poeline across Florida would be a satisfactory stopgap until the canal is built Construction of an 80-mile pipeline across fia. Florida would be a

simple choic. Pepper also argues for priorities for steel tanker-

Capacity is Factor These tanker-barges can be

turned out speedly, if given carries 500,000 gallons of oil, compared to the 8,000-gallon capacity of a railway tank car. Pepper says his plan would end oil shortage threats by mid-summer.

There are indications that small cargo craft and barges for bulk freight will be ordered into service on the 'inland waterway as soon as an operating pool can be

Senators who killed the canal project in 1937 and 1939 despite the pleas of the Army and Navy that it would be invaluable in wartime, will be likely to vote for the project without any argument when it comes up again

Redistribution

A very strong trend is under way toward leveling of individual income, reports United States News. There are 23,679,000 famthey earning less than \$2.500but with an aggregate income of \$31,565,000,000 this year. They pay no federal income tax.

There are 5.145.000 families

carning from \$2,500 to \$4,000. with an aggregate income of \$15 - 862,000,000. Fine Their income taxes increase \$34,000,000, under U. S treasury plans now being con-sidered. The 3,862,000 families carning more than \$1,000, with an aggregate income of about \$39,-075,000,000, would face a tax increase of \$3,042,000,000. "In othor words," the News explains, "emphasis in taxation is on leveling downward incomes of middle class and upper class families. Emphasis in wage pol-icy is toward pushing upward the incomes of wage carners who pay no income taxes as a rule. Real carnings of workers are 11.6 per cent above pre-war levels and moving higher. The result is a pronounced war tendency toward redistribution of income."

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 10, 1941 United States extends protec-tion to Greenland. Turkish Government orders evacuation of Islanbul.

Daily Bible Thought

Would you like to have God on your side? There is but one way. get over on his side: "He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might he increased strength "—Isainh 40:29

Total pipe-line mileage in the United States at the end of 1941 was estimated at 131,000 miles



One American Speaking for Millions

By W. J. Weir in Printers' Ink.

DON'T get me trong-I'm just an ordinary gav. I'm not try-ing to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort,

I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to be told. Soon. Because I'm concerned, and I've

een corcerned, about my reaclion to all that's been happening Sure, I'm buying bonds I'm paying taxes. In doing with less

But deep down inside, down where it really matters, some-thing hasn't taken place yet that keeps me sciatching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be elenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this: I want to be told-not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stomps or War Bonds.

I want to be told-not about the construction of houses in defense areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in war production areas.
I want to be told-not to re-

member Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told-not to do my rait to keep Nazilsm or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to all shores
I want to be tald—not to help

seep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a new world and a better way of life. I want a positive program, in-

stead of a passive one. I want something to fight for-I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight against. I'm hingry for something to get peppered up about-I'm repelled from having only semething to fear. I want something to do - not just to wait for.

T hasn't been so long since the last war that I torget what happened then I remember the parades and the speeches and the against them? ringing slogars. Then we fought I want to to make the world safe for demeeracy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang that the Yanks are coming. We set out to avenge Belgium-

not just to temember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or A tremendous thing is happening in the United Stores—happening because millions of Americans spowle but surely are fousing their mitto trementment against the hung-over of defensive thinking with which their country observed wir. The author of this artitle is copy director for Lord a Thomas The opinion, however must be credited to the majority of Mr. Welra countrymen who also are tired of remembering Pearl Harbor.

hang the kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritizie boy!" We guided ourselves for a crusade-we didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the kaiser-we didn't lough at him. We printed his loathsome physiognomy on tollet paper—to make the most ingominious use of it. We likened his upturned handle-bars to the devil's horns-not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlic Chaphn plasters on his upper lip We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturing—as we do today in Musso-hm's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective eyesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens We poured our money into war chests We had gasless Sundays and dared to venture out in his Win-ten or Hupmobile or Stearns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

WE took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the whole world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Ja-pan. If they can sail against us and our allies, why can't we sail I want to construct a greater

American co-presperity sphere. want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles treaty insofar as they allowed all this to happen. want to win lebensraum for the democratic way of life. I'm fed up with singing plain-

We toyed with plans to live songs-I want to sing battle



and he gets rotten cards!'

ongs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with bluegirds Tell me there'll be vultures and a deathly silence over Berchies-

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip-1 want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the evperience-the purging, marshaling, driving experience-of being made to feel mad. Fighting riad' You get me?

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

was Sunday, April 10, 1932. John C. Brocklesby, 65, former Marion resident, died in San

Diego, Calif. A group of Murion residents attended a program given by the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary at the Soldiers' home in Sandusky. In the Marion party were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glosser, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Showers, Mrs. O. E. Call. Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. R. M.; Miller, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Glaze and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bondley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of Porest street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Showe of Lima.

Miss Mary Brenneman. Red Cross supervising nurse, and Miss Margaret, Dowd, secretary of the Marion County Red Cross chapter, went to Washington to attend the national; Red Cross conference.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday. April 10, 1922. The long-heralded international conference, chief objects of which were restoration of economic prosperity in Europe and safe-guarding of European peace, opened ats Genoa. Italy, with leaders voicing confidence that good re-sults would be achieved. "We are convoked here to relieve the misery of the world," declared Pre-mier Facta of Italy in welcoming the delegates. While the United States had rejected an invitation to participate in a the "meeting, Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador, to ltaly, was on the scene as unofficial observer. Referring to the United States'in his opening talk, Premier Facta said, "Every country, even those farthest away, face the same conditions as we in Europe. The realities , which confront us are international in scope."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Zeisler of South Main street. Announcement was made that Ray C. Randall, general yardmaster of the Erie in Marion, had been transferred to Hammond. lnd., to take-a similar position the company. He was succeeded in Marion by A. C. Spheilenger, who had been general yardmaster at Hammond.

Reappraisal of city property and reduction of salaries of city firemen and policemen to the schedule effective prior to 1919 were suggested by the chairman of the council finance committee as remedies for the city's financial

Three members of the Galion Music club gave a concert in the Central Junior High school auditorium in the club's exchange pro-gram with the Marion Lecture-Recital club, members of which were to go to Gallon in the near future. Taking part in the concert were Mrs. Wesley Koppe. Mrs. Judd V. Dye and Mrs. Clarence Hughes. The Current Topic club held its

annual guest have party at the home of Mrs. William C. Beauty on South Vine street with Mrs Charles S. Mooney ar assistant

His Case is One of Saddest A All Second Generation Japane Now in United States.

By DAMON RUNYON

Editor Tanaka

OS ANGELES—The only place in Log reles "Livile Tokyo" that had not bet geles "Little Tokyo" that had not tak a dismertied and deserted aspect the other was the office of Rafu Shimpo, the Jap

daily newspaper, rear the corner of Fre Los Angeles surreus. Los Angeles surreus.

Nearly all other establishments in to blocks source of what was once the i Japanese business district in the United were closed or in the process of closing Tokyo" had become a sort of ghost town. the American owners of the property st

get their taxes reduced Inside the office of the News, however, was considerable activity. The roar of a pr press in the background indicated that an ion was being born. Several Japanese me oren were behind the counters of the bu office engaged in various tasks.
I frequired for Togo Tanaka, the editor

a young chap bealing the counter smiling

a common neadacne and wondering if the

nounced that he was the individual sour! ind me nto a small room off the mar-that was furnished with a desk and a rate- and had much of the other litter somewhat character site of the cubby h which many editors choose to work TANAKA is accounted one of the smart the trung Japanese on the West cour-

t, of the Nesell or second generation of J-p n this country. He was born in Portland 26 years ago and lived in Los Angeles years of 'is life, except one. He is, there an American educal His father, an alten general worker or handyman. Tanaka attended grade and high scho-Los Anceles and graduated from U.C. L. 1936. He has been associated with the

about five ears. The masthead of the which is printed a both English and Jap

gives Akira Komai as publisher, Joe Irou managing editor and Tanaka as just edite Tanaha is slim straight and well tan He is 5 feet 712 inches tall and we'rl pounds. He has jet black hair and fine teeth. He wears a college class ring of finger. He speaks perfect English, but lards his compression with American slar cuss words. He is married to a Japanesi of his own age and they have a daughter months old. They have a home in Glendal are Episcopalians Under the curlew m has to get home by 8 p. m. and stay

TANAKA was chucked into jail with the big roundup of Japanese in Los At soon after the outbreak of the war. He held for 11 days and says he does not why. Probably it was because the FBI w to examine his connections, though the editor has always expressed ardent pro-A canism. He told me after he got out of p and his wife received a note from Mrs E selt congratulating them on their new baby

house until 6 a m.

Tanaka is a talkative young man. He wide acquaintance in Los Angeles and where, and is something of a leader anwipeople. He was a member of the Jap delegation that met with the army offici discuss and plan the mass evacuation of Japs that is now going on out here. He well, as I judge from the English editori the copies of the News that he gave me urges his people to strict observance of the

ulations imposed upon them. He told me that he was treated very while he was in jail and that he did not because he was sure his incarceration was a matter of form than anything else. H many other prominent Japanese as jail panions, among them a Methodist pastor Baba, 80 years old who has been in the L States 50 years. Tanaka thinks Baba is ably the oldest Japanese in point of rest

in this country. THE editor is getting ready to go to o the camps set up by the governmen Five weeks' revival services until the evacuees. He does not know just a der the leadership of Rev. W. A. he will go, or what the fate of the New Lockwood of Christian. W. Va. be, except that it will undoubtedly be di came to a close at First Pilgrim tinued here. He is hoping that perhaps ; Holiness church. cation in a reduced form may be permit the camp, but he cannot see how it will be

sible to transport much of the plant ther pecially the big press. 1 46-22 (Copyright, 1942, King Feature, Syndicate, I

Improved Transportation By JACK STINNETT .

riving at her west coast destination:

WASHINGTON — The other day a showed me a letter from his mother who traveled from Chicago to the Pacific north on one of the country's crack streamling The weather was perfect. There had bewrecks. Yet her train was 30 hours late

What occurred to me would have occurr

any one who heard the story and remem 1917-'18, when wartime transportation der caused a nightmare of congestion on Ame railroads which finally caused the govern to take them over. Could it be that the roads of the nation again were caught sho Since then, I have talked to a good mar ticials who are well on the inside of the em and their answer is a unanimous

Never in the history of this country, they tell you, has transportation been better pre to handle the demands of all-out warume duction. There was practically and the state of the state transportation in the United States other that provided by the railroads and inland

terways. Now, the railroads handle about 65 per cent of the intercity transportation The highway truckers account for ser per centi-the inland waterways, including Great Lakes, about 12 per centi the pipe nearly 12, per cent; and the airlines about

As strange as it may seem, there are 50 fewer freight cars rolling today than there in 1918. Yet in 1941, the railroads were ab move 25 per cent more freight, without co fion or car shortage. than was handled peak year of war production 23 years ago once was there the slightest hint of const like that which occurred at one time the 200,000 loaded freight cars piled up in the

ern industrial and shipping centers. The reasons lie in the vast improvery equipment and speed. The average freish today carries nearly nine tons more than 41 5-ton freight car of 20 years ago. There been a 60 per cent increase in train speed: 100 per cent increase in tons carried per hour; a 37 per cent increase in the capas locomotives. In the first six months of lather railroads were able to handle about ? 000 carloads of freight, nearly 40 per cert than in the same period in 1938.

Snow Collector By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Collecting snow is hobby of Dr. Julian Paul Blitz, head of music department at Texas Tech. He 735 bottles of snow collected in Siberia. Ne of land. Little America and other far-flung ? They are scaled, labeled and buried and

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modert Rayl of 193 East Mrs. Ford Glaze of Caledonia creet has received word is in City hospital for medical the U.S. Navy in the BORD FROM WAR ZONE r area, that he is well. DIAL 4281 4282 and son plan to leave For experience

Wednesday. OBRIEN SERVICES

of Bernard T. O'Brien PECANS SATURDAY 5% LB an automobile accident ogradu near Elyria, was conductstreet, and at 3 in Wes-Methodist enurch. Rev. D. N ficiated. Burial was made SHOP BURGLARIZED 5 Fe of Gien Memorial park.

ON SATURDAY, PROGRAM

France Congressman and Mrs.

Brows Fletcher will be on the IN MEMORIAM

regram at a meeting of Marion wife and mother, Mrs. Betty Frime wife and mother, Mrs. Betty Frime wife and mother wife and wife day at 2 p. m. in the community center. The program will include today, April 10, 1937, troup singing and selections by

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Edward G. Roberts of Mt. Goesd underwent a major operaand yesterday at St. Anthony's cospital in Columbus. Her condihen was reported to be favorable

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IN HOSPITAL: Charles Loyer, 8, son of Mr. and

Mr. Fred Loyer of near Marion, is in City hospital for medical AFTER EASTER SALE

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HAS OPERATION

Columbus, where yeserday she underwent a minor ophospital for several days for ob-Servation. Her condition is reported to be good.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends

an neighbors for their kindness 355 sympathy during the death of son Donald, Also those who flowers, and Rev. Ingmire is his consoling words, and the Schailner-Denzer Co. Mr. and Mrs. Darel DeVore.

GET PAROLES Two men convicted of crimes Marion county are among 90 mmates of the men's reformaterve paroles, according to an an- ton area. nouncement by the Ohlo pardon At least 28 Ottawa county solard parole commission. The As-diers were with the outnumbered Burnolt, expressed fear the descrated Press reported. They forces of General Wainwright. reasing and entering, who will of his 36,800 froops could have ever, that they are safe and that receive a conditional release to escaped to Corregidor fortress. they'll continue to fight," she is authorities July 1 and will Members of a tank company said.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

*For experienced movers, Mer-

3 ENLIST IN NAVY n Industrial Union Coun- Marion naval recruiting station in State and county highway emthe postoffice. They are Robert playes maintained watches on Arthur Coffman, 19, of 384 Quarry bridges throughout the county itation was accepted to years; Lewis Stanton Busier Jr., spection of the Galion 17, near Agosta, minority cruise, cord 23, at a meeting of Robert Willis Flack, 24, Fostoria, mple No. 152, Pythian naval reserve, two years. Flack of heavy rains yesterday after-ednesday. made a rating of yeoman, third moon and last night. Numerous

*Cashews, hot, delicious, 55c ib. mear Elyria, was conduct- Almonds, Hickory Nuts, Black of at 2:30 p. m. in the home Walnuts. Brazils and Pistochios. Exercits, Mr. and Mrs. Our Salted Peanuts always hot. MAUMEE BAY AREA of the Land of 386 North Sabback's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.

Police reported that the Taborn barber shop on Mill street was Strong Winds Drive Water burglarized Wednesday night. The You want the best, use shop was entered through the Mass Paint Co., 188 E. Center, through a connecting door which was pried open. About \$10 in change was reported missing from the cash register.

who passed away five years ago

"Gone, but not forgotten." D. E. Fritz and Children.

FINISHES TRAINING T. Dwight Mulvaine, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulvaine of Garden street, was to be graduated from the Ross O'Neil chiropractic school at Ft. Wayne, Ind., loday, according to word received by his family. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaine and children, Sherry and Dick of Ft. Wayne, and Sergeant Robert Wolbert of Drew Field, worst water damage occurred feet prior to March 1, 1942. For Ravenna and Joe Doak will build Tampa, Fla., were Easter guests where the Maumee river flows the time being, men are being Sciolo. We just regulate, Withand daughter, Betty.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death our dear wife and mother. Also for the beautiful flowers and mass cards, Rev. Father Parks and Rev. Father Spickerman for their con- higher ground. Mrs. John Richardson of 218 soling words, the Ladies Aux-ordard street is in University Illary of the Brotherhood of Rail-Trainmen, the Boyd-Uncapher funeral directors, and She will remain in the all who assisted in any way.

Charles M. Sheche and Family.

PORT CLINTON SAD AS BATAAN FALLS

Among Defenders.

By The Assaciated Press

PORT CLINTON, O. April 10-The furious last-ditch stand of Uncle Sam's gallant defenders of Bataan brought sorrow today to a tory at Mansfeld who will re- score of homes in the Port Clin-

Frank Dumont: convicted of There was official doubt that many

re pareled Sept. 1 if not wanted formed here in 1920, the Ohioans, other authorities, and Cecil members of the national guard. tong, convicted of breaking and entered federal service with the micross, who will be paroled 37th division. They were trained at Ft. Knox, Ky., and in the

south. TMMAGE SALE SATURDAY "The tank corps is still very street door east of court house much in action," said letters dated 1. B. class of Evangelical and ine February and received by lochurch. Sale begins cal relatives a few days ago. "We are still very much O. K.,

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WATER

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weather observer, estimated rainfall from 8 a. m. yesterday to 8 inch as compared with 16 of an of this organization in Marion at inch for the previous 24-hour period.

Wyandot Co. Area Hit.

At Upper Sandusky the Sanand see hear to reare the experienced merces after the opper confidence for California change Transfer & Storage Ad. dusky river hovered around the 12-foot flood stage. Tymochtee creek was out of its banks at a 10. Druig hall, for CIO Three enlistments this week number of places and over the and friends. Sponsored were announced today by the Upper Sandusky-Kirby road. which might be endangered by the expected crest.

The Wheistone creek near Galclass, in a special examination at farms in the county were partly covered by water and the Heise park athletic field was completely under water.

POUNDED BY WAVES

Against Shore Section.

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., April 10—Pounding waves of Maumee bay whipped shoreward by gusty winds. lashed early today at the boy area, where low-lying residential sections were flooded and some citizens were evacuated from their

No casualties were reported. Fishermen said nets and small waterfront installations were destroyed with losses of several Conkey thousand dollars. Public officials ion. O. decined to estimate property damage to homes.

waters, dashing spray 15 to 18 gaining medium for labor on this tried it. We want you to take

ing Carland Beach, of about 5,000 bers to join at initiation fees and than someone's who hazn't a part population, was hardest hit. The dues not greater than were in ef- in building it. John Doe built

normal river level. dents left their homes.

High waves also uprooted trees, damaged some docks and flood-At Least 28 from That Area was damaged and at least two cottages were flooded. The lake end of Wall street at Huron was flooded and authorities expressed fear that stability of one house was undermined by water there.

> Capt. Arthur V. Burholt cabled his wife on Easter. Saddened by the news of the apparently final Japanese ouslaught on Bataan, Mrs.

"I'm hoping and praying how-

Patrick O'Brien, father of Corporal James W. O'Brien of the Bataan forces; commented:

"I know that territory as well as my own back yard of laserved on Bataan from 1915 to 1921. Believe me, with our boys being, smoked out of their fox holes they haven't got much chance uness they got to Corregidor."

Adj Gen Whittier S Bird said at Columbus the Port Clinton company was increased to a a strength of 2002 ment including Ohio selections. Originally the unit included about 45 Port Clinton soldiers, but some were transferred. The general said the highest ranking Ohio officer with he 192nd tank battalion, of which the Buckeye group was a part, was Maj. Nelson of Cincinnati

battalion executive officer. The Port Clinton company's original commanding officer was Col. H. H. Kerr, now superintendent of nearby Camp Perry induction center. Lieut. Harold Collins of LaCarne became captain of the unit after Capt. Robert Scrensen of Porth Clinton recently was transferred to another com-

Mrs. Frank Moore of Port Clin ion recently was informed that her son, Private Edward E. Grogg. 20, was killed Feb. 15 in Philip-

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the present time. Mr. Hunkin's Statement The statement of S. E. Hunkin, rice president of the Hunkin-

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Conkey Construction Co., Mar- your drinking and save your "Second-We ask the coopera-

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there approximately 150 members pages of work pending decisions dent of the company: a. m. today at about 71 of an are approximately 150 members pages of work pending decisions dent of the company We shall attempt to work harmoniously with labor here but we thought that in helping to build "We have a directive from the be shown that not countenance any be- this Scioto Ordnance Plant quiet." war department advising all of-possible. moniously with labor here but we havior of any union or its offi-Conkey Construction Co., follows: cers whose actions are detrimentwith this first issue of the tal to the interests of the U.S. nounce to the people of Marion of this defense project. We do and the surrounding counties that not want the Scioto Ordnance we are here to do a job in the quickest time possible, utilizing plimentary news. Labor has its to the greatest extent possible the responsibility here as this plant facilities that are now systlable will defend the homes of all of us. "Third-We shall expect an struct but to operate the finished and bad weather. We do that plant during the duration of the went men to quit work before ther are ordered to do so by "We have assembled, here, a their foremen. You are soldiers composite group of army officers here, just as important as those and civilian staff, architect-engi- at the front. At this moment you neers with design and inspection are more important. The fightpersonnel and the contractor with ing man needs badly what this his supervisory, elected and field plant will produce. The object engineering organization. Soon of this part that laber takes here we will have the operator who is work and production and wages There's other work to be done laws is respectfully requested to one best to get our lob disie will run the plant when it is com- are secondary. You are not here pleted and who will begin to train to see how much money you can operating personnel even before make but how much work you

side of the management agencies, shall try to make your life here "First—We ask you, the people pleasant after working hours of Marion and the local countles There will be sports and recrossto register with us the number lion of all kinds available. We of employes you can house, state will discharge anyone who ing the accommodations available, makes a nuisance of himself price and whether breakfast either on the reservation or outpacked lunches and supper is side. We shall cooperate with considered, in other words, room local law enforcement in this or rooms and board. These appressed to est day's work if he has been Commissary Manager, Hunkin-drunk the night before. Watch money. You must give your best ecined to estimate property "Second—We ask the coopera to this effort and you can't do it amage to homes.

Streams power the break—we recognize the AFL as the bar- can't and I know you can't. Eve feet into the air and isolating project, that they conduct their your part in the spirit of taking about 100 homes. business here in an orderly man- pride in this plant. It's yours as The Point Place area, includ- ner, allowing qualified non-mem well as anyone's and more yours

with several hundred sandbags to unions in this respect, we ask patch a dike in which holes had been pounded by the waves. The leaks threatened scores of summer and permanent homes.

Police, firemen, street department employes and volunteers helped several score residents to higher ground.

We also ask local business agents

We have no control over the of Marion to be inconvenienced that men who have paid initiation as little as possible. Let's give the camp a good reputation to start with and keep it that way. We were proud of the record at Ravenna and we want you men be treated fairly with respect to do the same here. All those helped several score residents to the return of their initiation fees.

We also ask local business agents

Dec. 7 were, down in their hearts. We also ask local business agents Doc. 7 were, down in their hearts. The bay backed up into the to recognize the agreements their proud and thankful for what they river and waves almost topped international officers have made had done at Rayenna as that docks near the downtown section, with the government regarding sprawling octopy had, due to the The docks are about 15 feet above strikes and cessation of work, efforts of those working there, normal river level. There are means of adjudicating been producing since the previous High waves also struck along disputes set up by the govern- August. Let's get Scioto into prothe shores of Lake Eric. At Luna ment as well as determination of duction and break the speed recepier, Mich., 20 miles north of wages. We are only agents of ord of Rayenna. We are going here, more than a score of resitate U. S., here, and are bound to expect you to work toward by the rules and regulations of that end. Any of you who don't the war department and labor subscribe to that thought are godamaged some docks and flood-board. All we can do is pass lng to hold the project back and ed a few lowland homes near judgment on your problems and we don't want you here. We will



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as an agent for the tl. S. govern- we will solve our armed forces arriving ment in directing work to be so- now moving to distant places. "The vs. complished at this plant, and we "Your whole-hearted ecopera- payers" in complished at this plant, and we "Your whole-hearted coopera- payers money on such not. We appreciate the operationty to tion in furthering the cause to don't need any thank you neter serve our country by performing stamp out the present menace, when we pay our taxes.

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that these are accret dectiments, life insurance, and should be treated as such; We must work quickly in or and should be treated to contained dee to get the operating coin "This is no place for slackers or not discuss with anyone, other lob to get things done as quickly than those directly under you, the lob to get things done as quickly details or contests of those deeps as is humanity possible.

A sort of front-page exterial ments, and do not discuss outside "All we ask from the people the toemwork and ob- the toe extending or answer any of Marion and the workers at the constitution of the log Libbar of the

while under our jurisdiction.

"The magnitude of this project sound contact with the foremen accessories of animunition to our every one bear with us in the and workmen in the field and or armed torces, which is so vitally best interests of all, fice. The management has prowided for this communication this present erish and the in- Gratitude Misplaced through the medium of this week-servence of U.S. government Gratitude Misplaced ly Plant Bulletin' wherein use- cars, trucks, unhanding of equipful information, directives, re- ment, removing fences, building strictions, rafety heasures and temporary sheds, and new fences many other items of interest will in this vicinity, is conclusive evidence that snother step has been "The management serves only taxen to fulfill the promise that

walved in the project:

"We have a Job to do. It must he done in the quickest time

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to do this constructive day's work
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will win our battle on the home
front.
"This is no place for slackers or

questions relative to the progress Scholo Ordnance Plant is co-Let's all start together, been of the work you are doing operation in everything we atgether and finish up together. "Your obedience in rules and tempt to do. In return we will "There will be many minor

The fundamental purpose is problems to solve and ninny the will require some means of personals project is to supply modern ficulties to from out. We ask that

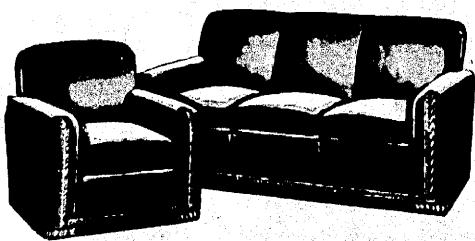
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COMBINED business and progress meeting was held by the Art A club last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Enques of Windsor street. Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, chairman for the cale of articles made by the blind of the state and spon-oved by the county federation, announced that the Art club stands highert amount the clubs in the rale of these articles. The amount sold by the members is \$101.49. The award of \$5 given by the tederation will be turned over to the tree clinic to be expended for glasses for children cased for through the clinic.

Pians were furthered for taking part in the community fine arts day to be sponsored by the federation May 5, and tickets for the dinper were distributed. For the program hour Mrs. Everett Grigaby read a paper prepared by Mes Ellen Wiedemann on Young Kuniyashi, and Mrs. Mark Bowe presented the week of Charles Sheeler. 100

Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Lavina Klingel were assistant host- elect, was named a delegate and cases when Mrs. Besty Brackney Mrs. Mary Maxwell who will entertained the Fun For All club serve as vice president next year Tuesday evening at her home on East Center street. Miss Christine Dailes was a puest. In pinochle first and second honors went to Mrs. Clara Ginn and Mrs. Klingel. Miss Irene Ring was consoled. The nwards were delense stamps.

Mrs. W. A. Gruber of South Greenwood street was hostess for meeting of the San Souter club Wednesday afternoon, A song by the group and devotions by Mrs. S. F. Wollinger opened a program hour, Roll call responses were Bible verses. Arrangements were made to attend a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's Clubs May 5.

A program included a reading by Mrs Harry Long, and a yount duet by Mrs. J. T. Graham and Mrs. W. T. Owens Mrs. Howard Gruber, Mrs. Ruth Curren and

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TODAY WE WELCOME Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rush of

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Mrz. Carl Werley, presidentwas elected an atternate to the appropriate tederation convention to be held April 22, 23 and 24 at Columbus, at a meeting of the Tuceday Study club last evening. Hosters for the meeting was Mrs. Ed. C. Watters who entertained the members at Hotel Harding. For the program hour Mrs. J. T. McNamara read excerpts from the account of a trip to England made by Mrs. Dwight Davis, national article recounted visits to Red

The following officers were elected when the Congenial Stitchers club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fate of Mound street: Mrs. Kenneth Duvisi president; Mrs. Clarence Duvis, vice president; Mrz. Ethel Welser, treasurer: Mrs. J. E. Bowen, secretary, Contest honors were won by Mrs. J. E. Bowen and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Gersen received a guessng box award. An Easter exhninge was held.

Woman Near Waldo and Cardington Man Wed

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Lozella Beckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vallace Reckel of northeast of Waldo, and Robert Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunlap of near Cardington, which took place Saturday afternoon, April 4. The single ring service was read by Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor of the Rechurch, at the home of he bride's parents.

For the coremony the bride vore a street-length dress nnyy speer fawnskin, with white collar and cuffs, and her flowers ere a shoulder corsage of gar-

Following the ceremony there ns a wedding dinner, for the mmediate families and Rev. and Mrs. Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will live on a farm north of Cardington.





Lilly Dache Says, "Put on Your Old String Bonnet"



STRAW SAILOR

(First of a meries of interviews with leading American designers on the future of fashions.)

By DOROTHY ROE Wide World Fashion Editor NEW YORK - "We'll still have hats, even if the government leaves us nothing but a few old

bits of string."
Those are the fightin' words of director of the Red Cross. The Lilly Duches ranking American complete collection of hats hand- psychological necessity to any

Otto Artopoeus has returned to

Piffin to resume his studies at

Heldelberg university after

pending the Easter vacation with

street. The condition of Mrs. Ar-

topoeus, who has been ill since

the holldays, remains unimproved.

Mrs. Joseph W. Weldemaier of

290 South High street has re-turned from a visit of several

lays with her yon-in-law and

daughler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D.

Messenger of Lakewood and her

ister, Mrs. Joseph C. Müler

Galion Teacher Resigns

Special to The Star

GALION, April 10-Superin-

endent M. A. Povenmire an-

ounced Thursday the resignation

if Maurice L. Miltenberger, voca-

lonal commercial co-ordination in

he high school. He has accepted

a similar position at Parker Voca-

tional High school in Dayton, and

Millenberger came to Gallon,

Last summer he received his mus-

ter's degree in economics from the University of Michigan,

COLUMBUS, O., April 10' -

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fludes payment on bonds and in-Attendance

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DINNER AT AGOSTA

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AGOSTA - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs of cast of Agosta gave a farewell dinner Monday for their son Robert and Guy Cunningham

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Cunningham of Plymouth. The

two young men in company with Raymond Schmidt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Schmidt of north-

cast of Agosta, left Monday night to onter a U. S. navy training

school at Chicago, They enlisted

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Youngstown.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artopoeus of 520 East Center

meeting of the club next Tuesday that American women need never ideas with the speed of a buzz-stopped at an isolated airport in pieces we happen to have at delegate with Mrs. Gottschall was afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Bacon. Alternates with

LILLY DACHE and her turban made of string.

milliner, who can prove that these bags, gloves belts and beach shoes woman, are no mere empty phrases made entirely of ordinary un-

Special to The Star

Mary Morris Husband Tent No.

97. Daughters of Union Veterans,

also celebrate the tent's tenth an-

niversary by entertaining the Co-

lumbus Tent.

Daughters ... Monday.

Mme. Dache, who produces back from Africa. Her plane made from whatever odd bits and at the Stevens Hotel. Named as a

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

Personal Mention Richwood Woman Weds Alaska was the program topic Magnetic Springs Man for a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect Monday evening at RICHWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Eugene Kimmel George Merriman are announcing in Prospect. For roll call the the marriage of their daughter, members gave Lenten Scripture Ruby, to H. Fay Columber of verses and Mrs. Thomas Finefrock Magnelle Springs. The ceremony conducted devotions. Papers were was read by Rev. Ray J. Hunter on "Potentialities of Alaska" by in the Baptist church in Dayton Mrs. Frank Swaney and "Recent Easter Sunday. Miss Merriman Developments in Alaska" by Mrs. is a graduate of the Richwood Fred K. Dix. A social hour and High school. She is employed as refreshments followed the pro-A typist at Wright Field, Daylon, gram. Mrs. Charles Collmer will Mr. Columber is a graduate of entertain the club April 20. Magnetic Springs High school and

s a farmer. They will reside on 3 Boys Befriended At a farm in Delaware county. Kenton Take Quick Leave was Rev. J. J. Armold, a mission-Special to The Star

KENTON, O. April 10-Three To Take New Position for Inspection May 4. They will liking and train-riding through Ohio today, while Po- with Mrs. Allan Baker. Mrs. R. northern lice Chief Clarence Sheldon H. Sturgeon was assisting hostessvowed never to become tendericarted again.

Mrs. Dorothy Gray was hust- The three, 13, 14 and 15 years theran church met Tuesday. Aless to Cheerlo Circle of King's of age, were shivering, hungry mon Blue, was chosen delegate Daughters. Monday. Margaret and grimy when taken from a to attend a conference in May in Mather gave devotions. The foil northbound freight train here at Toledo. ing program was in charge of Mil- 2:30 a. m. The jail was full, dewill begin his dittles there in dred Allen: piano solo, Mrs. Mar- tention rooms were in use and garet Clevenger; vocal duct, Mrs. there was no place to keep the ciety of Christ Lutheran church Robert Allen and Margaret Clev- boys. Chief Sheldon was called met Wednesday. Mrs. W. G. from Belibrook, O. and is a energy was in charge of a conLast summer by received his musYearsley was in charge of a contouched by the plight of the boys.

The W. S. C. S. of Carey Method
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The W. S. C. S. of Carey Me test: Election of officers was the Sheldons took them home, dist church met Wednesday. Mrs. had them bather, and prepared a Carl Krout and Mrs. Earl Audgarets Mather; vice president, the hod in them before putting rich were hostesses. Helen Sieg: secretary, Mrs. R. C. then to bed in the living room

Hurton: Beasurer, Betty Cameron, of the Sheldon home.

At daylight, Kenton patrolmen The Philathea class of the Bap- aroused the Sheldons with a mestist church met with Mrs. J. S. sage that Columbus had advised them the boys lied about being Matheson Monday. The following While enrollment dropped mupil officers were elected; president, costs rose in Ohio's rural schools officers were elected; president, during the past four years. Dr. S. Matteson: vice president, Mrs. Thomas C. Holy of Ohio State Louise Lindsiey; secretary, Pear third the post four education and secretary. Pear the plane and a paper was read by the plane and a paper was read by the plane and a paper was read agree to the plane and a paper was read officer and his wife. by Mrs. Jessie Householder. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. O. E. Durfey and Mrs. J. S. W. C. Bowen, Mrs. Clay Stiggers. Motteson.

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D. A. R. Awards In Thompson and Miss Weaver, Hostesses were S. Waters, Miss Emma Th Citizenship Event Mrs. Sara Howser, Mr. Leeka and Mrs. Paul Arts

PINS were presented winners of a good citizen contest zpon- was moved to his home this sored by the chapter at a most- ing from City hospital. I ing of Captain William Hendricks and daughter came to the chapter. Daughters of the Amer-Talter being notified of his ican Revolution; last evening and arranged for him to b Harding, Miss Edith Recier, act supervisor in the public schools. was a guest speaker and talked on

'Ohio Pottery." Mrs Clarence L. Rutherford, first vice regent, presented the pins to the following: Florence Gibb of Morral; Twylla Dawn Peterson of Harding High school; Dorothy Kline of Green Camp: Isabelle Chapman of Claridon: Florence Emahiser of Caledonia: Emma Bishop of Agosta; Sarah Ellen Ryan of Meeker and Virginia Bender of Waldo. believe it or not, native women

STRING BERET

If hats are rationed,

hat and one gay, frivolous hat.

Marseilles Girl Weds

Special to The Star

, at the bride's home in Mar-

scilles, Methodist, church officiated

Mr. Wagner has been employed

at the Porcelain Products plant.

The Findlay Group Woman's

Missionary society spring rally

was held at Memorial Evangelical

The Victory class of the Metho-

The official board of Christ Lu-

The Woman's Missionary se-

The W. S. C. S. of Carey Metho-

dist Sunday school met Thursday

church Thursday. The speaker

ary on furlough from Africa.

The couple will live in Carcy.

Rev. Ballinger of Mar-

wearing nothing at all but a G-string and a hot!" There are 50 different potteries in Ohio making china. Miss Keel-er told her audience. She named Dache believes these are the esporceiain, stone and earthen as sentials of any woman's hat wardrobe; one bright hat, one black the three kinds of was develthe three kinds of pottery, and loped in 1870 and English bone if things should come to such a china in 1889. She illustrated part pass that women were limited to one hat each. Lilly recommends of her talk with pictures of vesthe perennially popular turban, sels made from clay, the hat that covers a multitude of Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Sarah

article recounted visits to field milliner, who can prove that these conters and air raid sheller are no mere empty phrases.

Iters and fold of the disposition of Red Cross articles and how they are appreciated by the English people. Plans were discussed for could be done if designers were people. Plans were discussed for the annual husbands' party to be annual husbands' party to be held April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld April 30 at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. silks and shiny straws, their fabbeld are no mere empty phrases.

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Predicting the future of hat fashions for the duration, Mme. They have the same effect.

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Women can do without practically the hat that covers a multitude of Mrs. A. W. Bacon, Alternates with Mrs. Dugan are Mrs. Harry Gast of Prospect and Miss Emma Burkiew. This year marks the first time the continental congress has Eugene Wagner of Carey

> CAREY-Approuncement is be-Guests with the winners of the ng made of the marriage of Miss essay contest were Mrs. John M. Kennedy of Chicago, Dr. Dessic Clarice Bell of Marseilles and Eugene. Wagner of Carey on April

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of Air, and Mrs. Gordon Me-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Eler and

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vada visited Souday with Per-

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vada school, has collisted in the

army and la stationed at Patterson

Field, Friefield, with the 18th to-

Edino: News

EDISON -- Mire Virginia Patter-

son and friend Ray Palmer of

Engerettle, Alias Irla Patterson of

Delta and Warren Hildebrand of

Mt. Ollead were Easter guests of

Mrs. Ray Patterson and Mrs.

Joan Kincade, 11, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kincade of Edison, was removed to her home

Sunday after being confined to

University hospital in Columbus.

He who wishes to secure the

---Confucius

good of others has already so-

Fred Oreen of Gary, Ind. spent Monday at the W. B. Pallerson

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson,

Dr. S. S. Barrett came morns

Fralse are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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ALLIES FACING HARD PERIOD

Vest Three Months To Be Dif-Healt for United Nations al Sea.

ny the Associated Press MONDON, April 10-The Uniat States and Great Britain face separate battle in the next gree months to maintain dominof the seas because of steady its progress in picking off key taxughout the world, an normed mayal observer said to-

Sawan's conquest fits into the the pattern since it raises the ment possibility that Manila pay wall be opened to aid Japan's wiestered junction with Ger- to North America." cary somewhere in the Near get this source declared.

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We must face the facis, he wall DO Miss Vinnie Scianucia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scianucia in Philadelphia. Pai.

Walnesday guests of Mrs. Nettic Reman, and Italian flects are tation numerical superiority, if mey have not yet achieved it.

population and Cornwall in the Bay of Bengal, cuts whatever The great naval bases on Selanders. arisi Anglo-American sea supremacy rests either have been premary read children are con- Mr. Mack Smith Sunday.

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of attack," has been used wher- visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager ever possible by the axis to sink of LaRue Sunday, isolated alliel fiotilias and beavy livin Knickle si units, he declared, and added:

The great surface units of ton, Tex.
the Nazis, the battleship Tirpite Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gleaves and and the battle cruisers Scharn-Mr. and Mrs. Elden Roush of horst and Goeisenau, the Italian Lima visited Mr. and Mrs. Rosece horst and Gnelsenau, the Italian battle squadron, and the entire Japanese first battle lines are being husbanded carefully against the day when the axis forces Charles Kaelber Sunday. major sea battles in both the Pacific and Atlantic." An axis sea victory would

nean the virtual closing of all the important maritime communications among Russia and the United Nations across the Atlantic, through the Indian ocean and around the north cape. "The Germans learned a lot of lessons from the first World war, not the least was at Jutland. They believe that the battle there decided the fate of the old German empire, but that the new Julland, to be fought off Norway. New York, or Calcuita, will defeat the British empire and

Gompf were Mrs. Harry Thomp-Frey allied loss such as the son of Mansfield and Mrs. Glenn course of the British cruisers Daughtery of Ashland.

Mrs. Charles Selanders and son Jack of Mansfield were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fogle of Columbus visited at the home of

cos use of combined air and sea stein and daughter Joyce of Cleveland were guests Sunday of Mr. The axis opportunity to take and Mrs. A.W. Augenstein.

Sunday guests at the home of smood by this source as "too Edward Bender were. Mr. and He believed it Mrs. H. W. Rider, Harold Rider, wild be seized and combined Miss Mary Cook and Mr. and Mrs. the Italian navy to support Carl Myers of Marion, Miss Louise r axis offensive against Egypt Rider of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. and points east and thus prepare Gall Smith and son Paul, Mr. the way for a blow to Russia's and Mrs. C. W. Ulmer, and daughter Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender of Canal Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulmer and daughter Janet of Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Ulmer and daughter anet remained for a longer visit, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> one of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deardoff and children of Cincinnati visited

> from Wednesday until Sunday and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Wapakoneta visited from Thursday un-til Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brings.

lace Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Demorest, Mrs. Lewis Walter, Mrs and Mrs. Alfred Foele, and daughter Betty attended the wed-ding of Miss Marion Bocart to Charles McMahan at the Epworth church in Marion Sunday.

Miss Mildred Fisher visited Mr end Mrs. Elion Temple of Richwood Sunday

Mrs. Lowell Gomul and daugh-

levin Knickle and Frank Grell left Sunday for Conroe and Hous-

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedding of Mariel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Coul Smith of

Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaelber. Mr. and Mrs. Budd Meyer and Heights spent from Friday to Sun-children and Mrs. Henry Groll day with Mr. and Mrs. William visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kinraid of Zanesville Sunday, Mrs.

Groll remained for a visit. Miss Ruth Long of Columbus spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.

S. C. Long ten, W. Va., was an haster guess. Mrs. C. W. McKenrie returned of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Monday after spending 10 Frank Macking, days in Rochester, Minn., where Pic. Ted Beltiaccompanied Mrs. Joel Moores of Cincinnati, ter leave with his parents, Mr. and the Mayo clinic. Miss LaVern McLaughlin of Co-

McLaughlin,

dren of Marion. Mrs. Matilda Cosgrove of Bucy-

Mrs. Harry Cook.

Mrs. C. N. Briggs, and Mrs.

Robert Deardorf and children of Mich., spent Easter with his parCincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. ents. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Brouse.

and Mrs. John Miley. Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn relatives. visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson of Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Jacger of Independence, Ky. Robert Porter of Mansfield spent the week-end and Mr. and Kurtz, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Schwaderer of Green Mr. and Mrs. Richard B.

Camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter. Miss Zella Mac Willoughby of

Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerfen. children spent Sur Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mochel of parents at Elmore. Marion spent Sunday with Mr

tained Sunday on the birthday Beitler home, anniversaries of Jackie and Joyce Dr. and Mrs. Russel Frye of Shoaf and Miss Gertrude Law Fort Seneca visited with Mr. and Joe Bland were J. W. Bland of rence, of Marion. Other suests Mrs. Stanley Ohl Sunday.

Jobe and Mrs. and Mrs. David Marion and Mrs. Lawrence of Lawren Marion and Mrs. Hannah Reely of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stose spen: Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stase or Marion.

Il Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Trefz and son Tommy been filed in common pleas court north of Manila on Luzon island, files set by fitth columnals on Mrs. Carl Ebert and Danny Weitzel of Elyria, John plaintiffs allege an accident. The with the crews standing by await. Family of Marion visited Mr. and Tretz, of Lorain, PFC Paul Tretz 13, 1941 at Hane and Indiana Japanese air and naval bases on planes assigned to defend the Ca-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosler of Denmark Sun-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augenstein of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Augenstein, Mrs. Ray Kaelber, Bill Kaelber, Miss Mildred Knaubler of Ashley, Mr.

Upper Sandusky visited Miss Anna Gale Coleman Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dawset! and sons and Miss Bernice Waddell of Mansfield, and Eugene guests of Mrs. Mabel Waddell. to school this week after two gas bombs reported by weeks severe illness.

We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up And in his simple show he harto our love of hierty; and men bors treason, shall be cordially tolerant and The fox barks not when he would carnest believers both at once.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE - Miss Nerta Grandstatt of Akron spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Grandstaff.

Mrs. Ray Chester of Dayton is spending the week with Sycamore relatives. Mr. Chester who is employed at Patterson field and Miss Madre Chester of Toledo were week-end visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Winters

and daughters of Cleveland Winters. Max Shaffer of Columbus spent

the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer; Mrs. Henry Knight of Charles ien, W. Va., was an Easter guest

Pic. Ted Belder of Indiantown cousin. Cap. Pa., spent a three-day Eas-

and Mrs. C. M. Beitler.
Mr. and Mrs. Jud Caugher of lumbus spent the week-end with near Toledo were Sunday guests trward india and the confine the American war effort her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caughey. Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Mansfield, Richland county Red Michels were Mrs. Lilly Kent of Mansfield, Richland county Red Marion, P. D. Michels and children, and Victor Michels and children, and Victor Michels and children, Mrs. Mar. Was Cunding rison Van Gundin.

Harry Ludwig and daughter rus, spent last week with Mr. and spent Easter with relatives in Ak-

Ii. Miley and children of Belle- Mrs. Brouse and daughter Carol ville were guests Sunday of Mr. returned home with him after spending a week with Sycamore

Mrs. Paul Frey of Marion spent Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phillips parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Konkle. Mr. and Airs. Ralph Kurtz of Coshocton were at the home his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riedel

and children of near Sandusky were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corfman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis and children spent Sunday with her

Pfc, and Mrs. Lester Klahn and and Mrs. Harry Shuliz. Mrs. Klahn's sister of Leesville Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shoaf enter- were Sunday callers at the C. M. Mrs. Klahn's sister of Leesville

COURT NEWS

Sult: Filed

A petition by Edward J. Elling- Harbor. BEE'S

| Mes. John Ebert Sunday. | Donald Ward Donald Ward | St. | Day of Mes. Donald Ward | Mes. Donald War avenue, involving a car driven by the island of Formosa, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward is counsel for the plaintiffs.

Divorce Actions Petitions Filed-Leroy Wells against Valera Wells; grounds, neglect. Plaintiff seeks custody of a child. He is represented by

Lewis M. Francis. Mildred M. Amos against Harold P. Amos; grounds, neglect, tor. Patricia of Cleveland, spent and Mrs. Eldon Reiff of Marion Mrs. Amos seeks alimony and the week-end with Mrs. Nettie of Marion.

Gompf. Mrs. Gompf and guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kuenzli of sented by Carhart and Carhart.

Well Armed

By The Associated Press

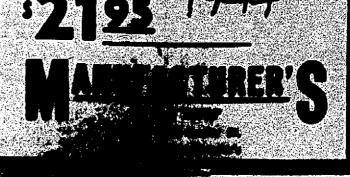
HELENA, Mont.-After sherliff's officers asked for the vol-Kraus of Parks Air college in untary registration of all firearms East St. Louis, Ill., were Sunday in Lewis and Clark county, more than 10,000 were listed. Supt. Clyde Forry has returned were several machine guns and

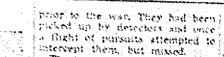
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of Chveland, Mr. and Mrs. Kon-The bombers used in the Deer a meth Erestone and family and hir. raids apparently same from Fire and Mrs. Helmar Sortland spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

room two carriers. On the same day the Japanese brown landed at Aparri and sectod large landing field which had pean beariously bealisted by their

Markaret Young of Mansfield and Mrx Mary Divis of Cohenique agente it was discussed as a tion were Sunday quests of Mrs. L. R. Young and Mrs. Dea Riley. Within a few days dapunese planes were operating from this E. B. Forrest of Swanton, Mr. field. On Dec. 10, about noon, and Mrs. 11 to some and Mrs. 11 E. Wey field, Mr. and Mrs. 11 E. Wey table encourse Without anti-are, and sons, Allen and Mobert of To-

"all or muralt interference their liede and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. three all bosons are reseme base for reveral hours. The Asiatic first thus fort its

the effective operating base in the Phillippines. American submarines continued?

to operate for some digs, but it was found necessary to withdraw most of the fleet to Java, Two weeks later the Japanese

all in force, landing almost without her or serial opposition in danabler, Miss Mary Barrett of southeastern Luzon and in Lin- Cleveland,

Harpster News HARPSTER - Mr. and Mex Carl

ionis of Martin were guests of firz Ellen Packer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthew ind son Morte were Similar suests

of Mrx Clara Matthewa Clair and Georgia Smith Mecker were success of Mrs. Ellen. Parket Wednesday,

Roberto Joe Matthews returned unday trees a wook's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mis. David Soulth of Marnellion,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roach and son of Wansson, Mr. and Mrs. O. To Pierman of Morrel, Mr. and Mrs. Lare Buttee, Mr. and Mrs. lames Cicalona and daughter of

Mensfield were Sunday visitors of telations here. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weaver and family of Leipsic were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Schladler strated the planes, ground forces and family of Marlon visited Mr and anti-nivereft batteries in low and Mrs. Claus Borg Similar,

- (Honey Van Dyke) letted his own,

After midnight that night Jap-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ion and the Lumbermen's Mutual Our main bomber force was unese bombers came in over one-Fred Trefz were Mr. and Mrs. Insurance Co. of Mansfield has lined up on Clark Field, 40 miles only bay and, aided by flares and The with the crews standing by await. the ground, attacked Nichols field

> vite mayal base were stationed, Earlier Monday, the Japanese air force raided American outpost ale fields along the western and had been aloft during the morn- northern coasts of Luzon. Some ing but had returned to the supposedly were secret fields completed only a few days before. While these instructions were At each some planes were de-

. Some of our planes were saved, but the main strength of our sir

plaintiffs allege an accident Jan. ing orders to take off and bomb on the outskirts of Manila, where

being issued, the Japanese struck, stroyed on the ground in perfectly coordinated attacks.

Blue and Black.

MANUFACTURER'S

COATS

Starred for Spring

Featuring Navy

Definitely the

coat you'll weer - and

love streight

thru Spring

flag against a background of American council that the famed the blussoms and Washington cherry trees along the tidal monument, (Asseciated Press basin are not Japanese, but i Fate of Philippines Sealed with Jap Destruction of U. S. Air Force Dec. 8

SAYS CHERRY TREES ARE KOREAN

How the Japanese air force crippled the l'uited States air strength in the Philippines is told in the following dispatch by Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent who haved inrough the hattle of Luzon and must of the steep of Bataan before know to Australia. the stere of the Australia,

First cherry blossom time of

the war in Washington brought

a protest from the Korean-

By CLARK LEE AP War Correspondent

April 10-The fate of Luzon and drumes. Bataan was sealed just before 1 p. m. Dec. 8, some 10 hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl force was gone.

Most of the pursuit planes were

The pursuits and some bombers ground for orders.

Fifty-four heavy enemy bombers rested over Clark Field at 10,000 feet, and showered the ing over taizon several nights

level attacks.

Koreau. To stake Korea's claim

Grace Kim (above), 13, dressed

in Korean attive, holds a Korean

Simultaneously other bombers But for those who love and lighters dived on the parked Time is not. planes at the field. They lett a MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, coaring hell of flames at both sir-

Japanese planes had been fly-

FE BEGINS at GRADUATION

Start them off with a Watch from May's









NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Society Membership Awards To Be Made at Banquet Wednesday Night,

At a banquet Weder day night at Claridon and of Ma out county schools santer and confors will receive in one for hid-ing been elected to the March County Home Secrets of Secrets ary schools that at 6.30 the brown

Electrons are sucud in conducted animal teachers, lateral such student on solutions programs upper third of the senior class and the upper fourth of the par of class are chable for election.

Juniors rigited will receive certificates with their names on Semons will be given the same certificates with plue and gold covers, the colors chosen this year as the grounding colors of: the senior class. Seniors will also receive (mall gold pins on which the words "Marion County, Honor Society" are engraved,

leadership and to develop char-Those elected this year. with their tank and school, are

Calcionia: scinois, Rebecca Claytor, Florence Emahiser and Betty Hipsher; junior, Stella Mae

Clarkdon: seniors, Lois Augen- tund stein, Beity Retterer and Lewis Caskey; juniors, Mildred Fichtner

Green Camp: seniors, Alice Lanlus, Evolyn Ruth, Nor-man Weston, Millard Hammon and Darothy Kline; junious, John Haberman and Dorothy Ann Bloomingdale.

...LaRue: seniors, Dorothy Me-Master, Patricla Dennison and Ketha Mae Ridgway; Juniors. Bernice Dunson, Yoloh Trapp and Eileen McEiheny. Mecker: seniors, Richard Fled-

ler, Sidney Anderson, Sarah Ryant junior, Marle Hickman.

Morral: seniors, Florence Gibb and Mary Berland; juniors; Doris Ulmer, Lenore Lurber and Annabelle Granville. Agosin: seniors, Ramona Payne

and Lois Kraner; Juniors, Vivian Drake and Donald Meredith.

Pleasant; seniors, Barbara Jane Groll, Marilyn Hedges, Juanita Augenstein and Marjorle Cook; juniors, Dorothy Nickelson, Hazel Lehner and Gordon Eichhorn. Prospect: seniors, Eleanor Ea-

ton, Evelyn Eaton, Elicen Fetter nd Wayne Temple; Juniors, Mary lane Thomas, Loren Gast and Charles W. Schorr.

Kirkpatrick: seniors, none; nun-.or, Willedean Foos.

Martel: seniors, Ray Humphrey. Mac Belle Reece and Ruth Clutter; junior, none.

Waldot seniors, Dovie Cook Harold Demorest and Jane Brundige; juniors, Carroll Conklin and Esther Beringer.

Marengo News

of Mrs. Theo. Kittel. ... offer U. D. Gartrell of Leesville and said.

Gilead spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frost.

relatives in Gallipolis.

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ben- tioned that his parents died when nett and son were Sunday guests he was seven and that he scarcely of Mr. and Mrs. Alzono Gale, remembered them. He said he Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Beck and

children of Tyrone, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braden.

Mt. Gilead were guests of Mrs. Mattle Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. liomer Lowe Surday, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett

Ivan Bennett and son of Dayion were guests of relatives here

vacation with her grandmother, Mrs Belle Kinney.

of Marion were Sunday guests of

relatives here Sunday.

Prof. and Mis. E. B. Cochran hospitals and religious institu-

and son of Berea spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

children of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randoph of Mar-Mrs. Harold Randoph of Maron, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mahan 1933-from Shaker Heights, CleveTowers, chief of the bureau of and daughters of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with their mother,

Mrs. Nellje Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longwell and sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cochran of Columbus were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Sipe and of Marion were Monday guests of Mrs. Nellie Randolph. Mrs. Arthur Heinlen of Madison. Wisc., is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Fisher and sister.

Mrs. M. S. Howison and family, such a park could be drawn to fit Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson every community," he stated here would rather have me there than 1319. rnd daughter of Bucyrus spent in July of 1934. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S Howison and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hatha-

way of Baltimore, Md., spent ten days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Grant of

DOCTOR ACCUSED



On that for allegally giving drug to a relictive fervice remetrant to produce a nervous that enabled condition youth to obtain deferred draft classification, Dr. E. Edward Hamilton of Dayton, Ind., is departing from the Hammond, Ind., courthouse. The registrant Chester C Hill, 25, of Dayton later enlisted in

BIRTHS

Purposes of the bonor scalety A son war born to Mr. and area, are to excate an enthusasm for Fred Hedges of near Perryching are to excate an enthusasm for Fred Hedges of near Perryching are to excate a desire presentary. He has been named scholarship, to stimulate a desire pointed Ray.

MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1) days, the only one of the accused

A dropsical condition developed one time he appeared in court Davis, wearing houseslippers over badly swollen ankles. At times he could

Forest Glen cathedral home north and sports writer and last of Marion by Rev John Coulson, sports column. unity minister from Columbus. Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial mak.

enthedral home after 11.

Mrs. Marshall and their daughter, change at Randolph Field. Joan, 15, who live in Daytona Beach, Fla., will attend the serv- at Langley Field, Lieutenant Da- victed on all 10 counts. ice. Mrs. Marshall so informed her vis was stationed at Martin Pold; sister, who lives in Columbus, at Baltimore, with a pursuit The daughter is in school at Day- squadron. He and Mrs. Davis mother have lived for some time, triends said.

dedication of Forest Gien Memo- Illazier, alumni secretary, rial park and visited here on ! on friends of Mr. Marshall said rolled at

Mr. Pierson said this morning State university. him for the last six or seven territy. months. He said he was an investor in the Columbus and Springfield cometeries and that MARENGO-The Social Study Glen cemetery, "Mr. Marshall May Davis, In 1924 the family will observe guest night had no home and we are glad that moved to Youngstown, returning but that they actually received Wednesday, April 15, at the home we were fixed so that we could to Marion in 1928 of Mrs., Thee, Kittel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gale and at one time Mr. Marshall men-

had no brothers or sisters. . Heltold Mr. Herbert that when he was about 17 he became interested in Salvation Army work and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd of spent the next 10 years in Army service on the cast coast. In 1908 and children and Mr. and Mrs. activities centering around Clove-

land charities, Interested in theology, he en tered Lane seminary in Cincinnati Mt. Vernon is spending the Easter torian of his class, according to Bir, Heibert. Later he studied psychology at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Welch and Cincinnati and took private Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph courses at Western Reserve uni-

versity,

tions, was one of chief interests thelen Louise, 27, is an army Tugmen Call Off Strike for a number of years and he number at Dine Camp, N. V. helped build some of the largest | Letters received by his mother Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Squires and churches in the cast. Mr. Herbert from his commanding officer, Lt.

ager of the Crown Hill Memorial aeronanties in Washington, praisland suburb, he was sales manpark in Cleveland, and he had en service previously been associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

From his work in Washington he became interested in plans to fit cometery needs to individual: communities, one friend said this morning.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Assault Charges Filed Against Caledonia Man

ert 14. Goodman, 27, of Caledonia, the said: Authorities, at it has confe ed and Gordman would be atterpted. today or tomorrow morning .dr of the case.

im back of the table

Abouts a third of the spectators

Herbert Speaks

of Washington, D. C., convicted;

on one count and sentenced to -

FOREST GLEN

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Variance Explained

lihat nearly half of the accused;

Approved by Judge

Judge Nevm, in his comments

He also thanked the attorney

general's office for protecting the

people from "what is commonly

which preyed upon old people."

called a racket, a victous racket

State's Allegations

Attorney Calvin Crawford of

during tive years of operations

returns. He asserted that a total

sons who purchased cometery lots

Germans Tell Brest

To Prepare for Siege

By The Associated Press

VICHY, April 10 - German

authorities notified the population

for proclamation of a state of

voiable, permit themselves to en-

cussions," the German notice said.

amone the French population of

By The Associated Press

ing Co., was called off teday af-

Capi. Chester W. Willett, com-

Mexico's silver and gold mines.

ley, federal labor conciliator.

CLEVELAND, April 10 - The

(The tenor of the German an-

The state of stere would be pro-

During the trial U. S. District

from the bench after the passed

entences, said.

100 per cent "

some using handkerchiefs.

LT. DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the roger, wet twomp frog. The courtroom, which seat. Throughout ment, were discovered by ment about 190, was filled at 9:30 a d repained calm. ments, were discovered by men about 190, was lined at who and remained cause.

Investigating a huge hole in the there were speciators in the july. A picture of the Craity triplet, Whalen, Autry's representative, ground. Since that there is many box. A score or more person girls, Jane, June and Jane, was of their intended, slight-special to feel and the score of their intended to feel and the score of the standard to feel and the score of the score of the second to feel and the score of the score of the second to feel and the score of the second to feel and the score of t Lieutenant Davis, had worked to near the entrances. extricate the badly tran plane. There was a buck of conversaand the remains of the pilot, the outside the courtroom, and body. Vesterday corner, Mr., the minutes passed and the judge Davi, was informed that the 101- and not appear, an undercurrent cue work had been called of tenseness began to pervade the through and that the remains courtroom. would be sent to Marion Instinight the plans were changed, Work Difficult

The deserted desolute spot where the plane plunged into the earth and the wet, pongy charneter of the ground added to the difficulties of those engaged in pleading for mercy in the the sen- tence of a year and a day and a the day and night recovery work, Mr. Davis said. Fortugately, he said, the plane struck a apol cent covered by water. It was about a folle Inland from the ocean. Mr. Davis said he did not visit tie ute of the search.

The father said there would be no possibility of opening the

Army Air corps official make a thorough investigation of A dropsical condition developed the woman to believe the place from the heart weakness and at had exploded, according to Mr.

A year ago the twentieth of the defendants to be taken by death sentence of a year and a day and month Lieutenant Days and ted. The defendants who appeared a func of \$1,000 make journalism the carre-- He , Springfield The funeral service will be con- had done some work on the Well ducted Monday at 2 p m in the ton Daily Sentinel as a repeter First Acrist Training

His preliminary training in the air corps was at Sikeston Field, blanket indictment. The 10 When he started sentencing Friends may call at the Boyd- Mo. From there he went to Ran-Friends may call at the Boyds Mo. From there he went to Rans counts included nine counts of Wilsom Clark, the first to come blacksmith shop on North Main dolph Field, "West Point of the using the mails to defraud and before him, Clark's counsel, Edstreet. He worked in the shop Columbia sheet until 10:30 a. m. Air," and then to Kelly Field, one count of conspiracy to de- win Judy, started to enter a plea for a time and later was with the Monday and at the Forest Glen where he won his commission fraud, and wings last December, The day According to information re- after he was commissioned be and only one count, charging using going new into the facts of the celved in Columbus last night Mas Abele were married in the the mails to defraud, and their case with any defendant. The Prior to the special assignment those in which the jury had con-

tona Beach, where she and her made their home in Haltimore, mother have lived for some time, Lieutenant Davis' death is the first among Marietta college stu-

Mrs. Marshall and the daughter dents and alumni in the a med were in Marlon at the time of the service, according to George J After graduating from Hardeveral occasions afterwards, Mar- ing High school in 1956 he en-

Marietta college and loday. They never made their studied there about a year and half before transferring to Ohio that Mr. Marshall had lived with member of Alpha Sigma Phi Ira-Dayton charged that the company received \$1,851,000 from investors Lieutement Davis would have on promises of 25 to 100 per cent

been 24 years of age next fall. He was born in Mation on Oct, Mrs. Plerson invested in Forest 27, 1918, to Zora P and Leigh of \$3,165,000 was promised per-Surviving with the parents and | Indictments were returned

widow are a grandmother, Mrs. against 44 company officers and Miss Vada Gartrell of Alliance week-end guests of Mr. and over a period of years said this morning he never talked much of when first word some that her died, two were accounted by the Irs. Lewis Lleyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of Mt. his early life.

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Mr. Herbert said, and when he was nissing, a rister, Mrs.

Mr. Herbert said, and when he was nissing.

Mr. Herbert said, and when he was when first word came that her died, two were acquitted by the Arthur, O, and an uncle, L D May of 137 Chicago avenue

Rites Set for

Delaware Co. Pilot

DELAWARE, April 10-Memo rial services for Ensign Weldon of the coastal city of Brest on the A. Baird, 26-year-old U. S. navy English channel today to be ready he said he went to Cleveland and pilot whose plane crashed April engaged in Salvation Army I in the channel off Santa Bar-slege without advance notice, work, entering a field of civic bara, Calif. will be conducted. The state of siege would be a Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Pres-burgalar aburab at Kilbourne. of elements * * * which might, of elements * * which might,
The services will be public, when the moment appeared fa-Rev. Carl Longbrake of Cam-Miss Fern Elaine Rhinehart of and was graduated as valedic- bridge. O., pastor of the church gage in manifestations which t. Vernon is spending the Easter torian of his class, according to when Band was a youth, will be could have impredictable reperin charge,

Ensign Baird's two brothers Cincinnati and took private and a sister in service have been nouncement indicated it was congiven furloughs to attend the cerned with subversive activities service with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Verda Ralston.

Mrs. Verda Ralston.

Mrs. Lester Porter and on psychology, religion and sales son Keith of Troy were guests of training.

For several years he lectured and Mrs. Frank Baird. William, the German-occupied city rather than in preparation for meeting a possible invasion attempt by alan army air corps mechanic lied forces) stationed at Strafford, Conn., and

of. Ensign Baird's record

Lew Ayres Asks To Serve in Non-Combat Post

WYETH, Ore., April 10—Actor pany president, said the tugmen sew Ayres is as deeply opposed agreed to return to work under Lew Ayres is as deeply opposed morning.

"My previous research at the vet given up hope of serving the discussion before Hurley, office of the National Chamber army in a non-combatant job.

of Commerce in Washington, D. "Third to war as ever, but he has not former conditions pending further army in a non-combatant job. C. and elsewhere, taught me that service in the medical corps."

Do You Know—
no standard plan of doubleward service in the medical corps." no standard plan of developing Ayres said yesterday, "because I such a park could be drawn to fit know a little about it. If the army

here. I'd rather be there." "Here" is a conscientious obmen in the U. S. navy wear the
tectors forest camp at the foot of crossed cannon of the gunner's Wallace Ackley of Columbus, Mount Hood on the Columbia mate.

son of B. F. Ackley of East Center tiver. Avres came here last week street, suffered face and body from Hollywood swallows is so strong that they lacerations when thrown from his Big.-Gen. J. O Denovan, semetimes leave fledglings to

Attorneys Plan Appeal of Verdicts

year and a day and fined \$1,000 , Hernest recolled Mary all.

Police triday filed crarger of Judge's Statement Hernert recribed Marr all resoult and pattery against fire-idelity in his opening statement; death, which he said occurred e said:
"I hope this will show people; court 130 p. m. yesterday. He
are facilish it is to meet money and that "although the court Addition of the has come ed. "I hope this will have properly and that "although the court about 8.20 Wedne day night and in such projects." He also not found Marshall guirty. I be use another Jan. I at Center and Vice served that he hoped "this care he was sincere." He said that matches and the served that he begin and to the Marshall knew when he took the will help to bring an end to the Marchall knew when he took the out of thing." He commercial stand that the strain regard till the defense council for the man, him but. Herbert told the court of in which they present dither? "Marshall said I will die for these I memoral park," and he did," Eight defence attorneys were

Herbert Land that Marshall told eated at a long table at the cast him he pulicipated the verdat horseback after a torce-day trip of the judge's bench and the (19- Humors that Marshall's death way) ers were arranged along the well suicide were "utterly abourd." Hettert raid. Throughout the plea Bennett there.

ground. Since that there is many box. A score or more persons girls, Jene, June and Jane, was as 60 men, including the two were standing outside. Ealith handed to Judge Nevin by Attorpilots who were flying with prevented anyone from stand's lacy Victor Ketcham, appointed by the court to represent L A. Cratty of Marlon.

Ketchum, a youthful lawyer. told the court that Cratty was the father of eight children, six of whom are dependent on him, the three youngest being the triplets The 3id the Cratty family savings were women, some red-eyed, and had been exhausted by the ex-pense of the trial. Mr. Crany Lt. Gov. Herbert, one of the de- would accept it if he was not; tense counsel, made some remarks, centenced, the attorney said In behalf of Robert Marshall in Ludge Nevin pronounced -en-

tencing of William A. Bennett, 32, face of \$1,000 on Cratty.

Speaks for Cratty Afterney Wiedemann also spoke

trol of his feelings. Counsel for C. O. Willey, 31, of Marion told the court that Willey wa an electrician and that during present their tades of the case, me trid he had transferred to a but that only one-the late Robert in git thift at the Huber Mig. Co men to be placed on the witness the accident in an engage to Marshall of Marshall of Marshall general manager and and be in court days. He said sice president of Forest Clen, at Willey has a wife and two coll-March, died unexpectedly yester- dren. Willey showed no emotion day, the fifth of the original 44 when the judge imposed a Funeral Service To Be Held ty and had have here 14 years.

talk just above a whisper, Mr. in the alr corps. At that time as in federal court today were em-, E.G. Blue of Marion appeared Herbert sold, adding, "He didn't was a senior at Ohio State one pioved in the sale of cemetery in court wearing overshoes. His have the drive and grip he used versity and was preparity to lot, in Marion. Columbus and council told the judge that Blue had a bad heart S C Neidigh of Marion pover

> populities is explained by the fact counsel told Judge Novin. As Judge Nevin assessed the

> counts of a federal grand Jury's from a prepared list.

of lenience

The others were convicted on | Judge Nevin said: "I am not nemaltes were not as severe as facts have already been pre-"cuted and parsed upon"

Mouser Makes Plea

defendants were given an opp wunity to testify on their ew. St Mary cornetery. Friends may "I agree with the jury's verdict | themselves of the opportunity except Marshell and that it was one reason for his not hearing! any statements of fact at the time of rentencing. Attorney Mouser, pleading for Ichiency for A. L. Malott of Mar-

ion, told Judge Nevin that the jury on its verdict papers had written "n g." after Mallott's name and that the letters were cressed off, indicating they had entertained an idea that Malott was not guilty. District Attorney Calvin Crawford got to his feet and said on behalf of the jury all members

had been extremely careful and conscientious in arriving at the blast, repeated a second time verdiets and that he didn't think a lapse of a minute or two.

Until further notice the verdicts. Each defendant after receiving mobilizations. sentence was taken to the office | During the time of mobilization

was missing, a rister, Mrs. jury, the case of one was con- of U. S. Marshal Charles Sisson, all captains and lieutenants will They were not permitted to continue an inspection and the them the use of Manila bay. linger in the courtroom.

were imperprinted.

Marshal Sisson said they would be transferred to the Columbus city jail and from there would be transferred to federal institutions within a few days. He said the place of their confinement would be determined by the severity of the sentence.

Former Bucyrus Teacher Dies in Lakewood. O.

By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, April 10-Mrs. Janice Bowsher, Maney, 29, of Lake- sible each should Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools, died last night, Be- objects, found in the precincts. fore her marriage to Joseph Maney, she taught school in Bucyrus, Mansfield and Bealcy. O.

RUSSIA HAILS HIM



still being worked, were old when Corter arrived in the country in This is . Dr. A. Vishenvsky. head of the surgical department Fifteen per cent of the enlisted men in the U.S. navy wear the of the Soviet Neurological clinic in Moscow, who has succeeded in transplanting the nerves from the dead to wounded Red army men, thus enabling many soldiers, considered hopelessly in-Columbus called on friends here can make an income the management of the medical migrature birds are properly treatfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chambers taken to Grant hospital where his terday he had recommended and towers take a heavy toll of dead bodies, are properly treatfall. preserved indefinitely.

GALION SISTERS TO JOIN AUTRY SHOW

from Ride Horseback to Cleveland To Take New Jobs.

pertal to The Star

GALION, April 10-Miss Virginia Syumater and Mrs. Alma-Brangaccio, Gallon Aisters, rode from their farm near here. They grode to Cleveland to poin the Gene Autrey roder, new playing

ly skeptical, had told them any one who could ride that far was worthy of a pob. The average mileage per day

was about 25 miles. The girls stopped in Ashland Sunday night, The girls Medina, Monday night and spent Tuesday night at Parma. Both the horres were in good condition.
As a result of their efforts the wo will ride as advance agents for the show and will ride to

Pittsburgh late this week with greetings to Mayor Cornelius Scully from Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche. They will arride on to Washington. Last summer. Miss Shumaker and Mrs Mildred Binau of Upper

in Crarty's behalf. Cratty showed , Sandusky traveled on horseback empt on in his face, but kept con- cross-country to California in good-will promotion trip.

JOHN CLARY, FORMER HUBER WORKER, DIES

Monday at 9:30 A. M.

John Clary, 70, former Huber

Mfg. Co. employe, died yesterday

at 5:20 p m, at 222 Oak street where he had lived for the last Some of the variation in the was in any trouble before, it's 14 years. He was ill four years, Mr. Clary was born in Marion that nearly half of the accused A Judge Nevin assessed the on Oct. 3, 1871 to Michael and men were convicted on all 10 penalties he appeared to read Margaret Hayton Clary, natives of Ireland. His father for years operated a

> Huber company Mi Clary never married. A brother, Tom Clary of Mans-

The held, survives He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, where the requient mass will be solemnized The judge explained that all Cilliam J. Spickerman will of-Monday at 9:30 a m. Rev. Father Burial will be made in behalf and that none had availed call at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street after 7 tonight.

DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1) peated three times, spaced by

brief intervals, Immediately the auxiliary firemen and police and their air raid wardens will go to their respective posts of duty and remain there until the all-clear signal is given huts to crumble and starting sevby the factory whistles. The allclear signal will be one long blast, repeated a second time after dent Roosevelt's authorization to But London Says Jap C

Until further notice the signals and it was considered unlikely will be used for civilian defense that the Japanese would grant mobilizations. any terms which did not include

all-clear signal will not be given At the marshal's office they until after all inspections are completed.

Mr. Kette had the following instructions for the air raid wardens:

At the mobilization signal wardens will go to their posts and patrol until the all-clear is given. Each precinct leader will tour his area soon after the mobilization signal. Wardens not on duty will be reported to their ward leaders. who in turn will telephone the central control office, 2129 or 2403. Wardens should wear handkerchief arm bands to identify themselves to the public. If posbe equipped O., daughter of E. L. with a 100-foot clothesline, to be used in roping off any suspicious This latter precaution is taken in cities under actual air raid when packages or articles resembling bombs or incendiaries may found by wardens.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) ionments ever made. There is no trace of gerrymandering."

The court's decision was unexpected. It generally hands down decisions only on Wednesdays. An sarly ruling in this case was asked, however, to permit prospective state senatorial candidates to file for the August primary. Many candidates had been uncertain in which district to file. Ferguson and Sweeney maintained they had authority to break down districts and set-up various new combinations according to population. But the court, in efcet, upheld Herbert's contention that proper apportionment would have left the districts the same or the current ten years as they were during the 1931-40 period. Herbert's suit was filed at the

Insistence of Attorney Carl D. Sheppard of Akron former Republican state senator, who contended that Ferguson and Sweener had not followed the constitution. constitution. Republicans and Democrats alike agreed that the Ferguson-Su cency reapportionment would effect the complexion of the state

senate, which for the past few rears has been controlled by Re-publicans.

LEAVE "THE KID"

This is the first picture

taken of Mrs. Jackle Coogan,

second wife of "The Kid" of

silent screen lame, and their

month-old baby, John Anthony

Coogan, shown in Los Angeles

a separation. Jackie's first wife

was Betty Graple, the motie

Special to The Star

Dies at Nevada

Bucyrus Worker

in the Nevada cometery.

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he list.

Siberia Next?

knew the direction of the next

Washington, however, inclined to

the view that the end of Bataan fighting had put Siberia next on

Bad weather was expected to

slow any all-out drive against

Burma and India. Defenses in

Australia and Hawaii are being

strengthened daily, making them

less inviting targets. A mortal

blow to China probably would

By contrast, a Siberian cam-

paign would involve little drain on ocean transport, and Japan is

believed to be starting to feel the

shipping pinch. Also, a successful thrust against the Russians

would lighten the hazard of an

American-Russian air campaign

against the Japanese main islands

from Russian soil. And finally,

a Japanese war against Russia

could start by land and air with

require tedious months.

Unofficial

PHILIPPINES

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anese forces have decided to ac-

said Japanese bombers saided

Corregidor twice pesterday, un-

leashing tons of explosives. Domei said that "serious damage was

believed to have been inflicted on

the island as huge columns of

smoke were seen spreading over

The fact that this broadcast

followed the claim that terms had

been asked by the Americans was

taken here to indicate that Cor-

regidor, during yesterday at least,

picked up the fight where the

hungry, exhausted army of Ba-tash left off.

The Domei dispatch acknowl-

reiged that the Japanese bombers

had flown through a furious bar-

rage of antiaircraft fire to attack

Earthquake Rocks Area

the peninsula, causing Filipino

General Wainwright has Presi-

take whatever action he sees fit,

surrender of Corregidor and the

other Island forts which deny

to use the military energy re-

leased from the Luzon theater for

Japanese broadcast today

actress.

The Congans have announced

10 Months of World W By The Associated Pre SULPHUR SPRINGS. 10-Rep. Sam Ray speaker of the house, said night the United States no: ex times as many soldiers o battle fronts-after four moas General Pershing had at months of the war of 1917 and that production of su for these woops is running of schedule. Despite this bright pictur-Texas Democrat told a unity he did not expect the end c war in 1942.

He sketched this outlin arms production:

More than 3,300 planes

duction is ahead of schedule one company alone turn'n an entire trainioad daib anti-aircraft gun production advance of schedules. Production goals in . andoubtedly will be met by

factories fast enough to every soldier who needs one Rayburn blamed isolate for reverses in the Pacific re

NEVADA, April 10-Willard N. Campbell, 64, used suddenly of a priceless time and vaheart attack at 9:30 last night at ground. The former can his home here. He was born regained, but the ground re-won, he assured the nat Rayburn said he favored He was employed with the Genhour week in war indi

The body is at the Bender & "That will come. There Lucas funeral home where fube no strikes, no lockouts, no neral services will be held at 200 pages...this is no time for p m Sunday. Burial will be made to be greedy and labor to be

Speed in State-Owned

COLUMBUS, O., April 10 nediate enforcement of a 4 an hour maximum speed lin all state owned motor ve under penalty of suspensi discharge for violation w nounced today by Don C. secretary to Gov. Bricker State Highway Director I Sours has already invoke

motor vehicles. Powers said Sours has su ed two employes for exc the 40-miles an hour maxir state owned cars, and disci another for flagrant violation said similar orders were goi immediately to all state d ments directing them to

under penalty of suspensi discharge.

By The Associated Pro LONDON, April 10-Br first aircraft carrier, the 23-Officials considered it doubtful old Hermes, has been sui that any sizeable portion of the Japan's unabated effort to 36.853. American and Filipino down the sea and air

fighters on the pennsula had against invasion of India, b been able to make the five-mile enemy's total claims of crossing from Mariveles bay to are too extravagant, the B Corregidor. Heavy Japanese admiralty said today in a Japanese planes — e

ward destroying barges and bombers or torpedo craft-launches with which such a trans-Regardless of the Corregidor outcome, the Japanese were believed to be rushing preparations

wall, acknowledged yesterd Reports from all fronts were examined by the United Nations had reseriously crippled E command for indications of what next Japanese campaign would be: A remiorced drive into Burma and India, an attempt to clean up the China war quicky, a surprise attack on Siberia.

invasion of Australia, or a grand-A Japanese naval commu said that besides the Herm The allies had to prepare 9.100-ton cruiser of the Burn against any and all of these. Officially there was no indication whether the United Nations

station.Ceylon, 💥 🐇

DESERT

stronghold `in"sthe Medsterra which has experienced mere 2,000 air-raid alarms.

battle. A Berlin radio broadcast

dislodged advanced Nazi -"

AEF FAR ABOV **WORLD WAR REC**

Six Times More Than

pouring out of factories mowell ahead of schedule, tank

mer or early fall, Garand rifles are rolling

Lack of unity and conf have hampered the war c Rayburn said, costing the

eral Electric company at Bucyrus, without overtime.

Cars Limited to 40 N Ur The Associated Pro

order against all motor his equipment which comprises 90 per cent of all state

absolute observance of the

of the Bataan battle an intensive carinquake rocked the whole of the peninsula.

of Losses Too Large

bombing of rearward areas Tues- munique. day and Wednesday was be-lieved to have been directed to-

> miles off, Ceylon, a pivot of ish strength at the tip of Inc the western side of the broa of Bengal. A Mar Mar Hermes soon after the sinking of the cruisers, Dorsetshire, and

protection of the sea road to The Japanese, however, cla even greater successes in flaming, intermittent battle has become perhaps the greatest test of scapower

ham class and a 7,550-ton c of the Emerald class were yesterday foff (Trincomalee) The London admiralty said

is known to be quite untrue

(Continued from Page

In Russia, Soviet dispatche of renewed bloody slaushie German reserves, reporting Nazis killed. Two German sions counter-attacking on Kalinin front-the broad, 30 region northwest of Mass were reported routed after a :

ceded that Red army trocost tacking with many tanks.

tacking with many tanks broken through the Germ no more warning than the Germans Save in their invasion of presumably around Novgor Wastened by butten cheps an adjustable with front has been invented for automobiles that is asserted to fit netrice all tipes of subsequently cut off cars.

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ing that as majority leader years ago, "I lost the fire of Guam."

yesterday, will be conducted Sun-day at 1:30 p. m. in the Boyd-

cemetery. Friends may call at the

Among survivors is a daughter,

Mrs. Howard Sanders of 157 Fies

avenue, whose name was omitted

in the account of Mrs. Long's

90 Men Brave Rain in Test

Mobilization Here.

Despite rainy weather, 20 out

patrol posts for an hour Thurs-

day night in the districts south

of Center street in the second me-

Thursday night's patrol was conducted from 7 to \$:15 o'clock

in districts 3, 4 and 6 under dis-

trict chiefs Elmer Smith, Henry

of civilian police, and Police Chief

William Marks acted as checkers

for the area in visiting the various

three civilian defense units, civilian police, air raid wardens and fire wardens is planned for

A general mobilization of all

Talk by Miss Watrous

A meeting of the Girl Reserves

the west hall opened with sing-

meeting was turned over to Mary

Queen, chaplain. For devotions

Miss Queen called on the mem-

Dorothy Ann Taylor was in charge of a business meeting.

ber of the staff at Central Junior High school, was guest speaker.

mer chemistry instructor at Hard-

ing High school, talked on vari-

ous Ohio colleges. The meeting

closed with the singing of "Taps."

U. B. AID GROUP MEETS.

to the Otterbein home at Lebanon

in a meeting of the General Aid

society of First United Brethren

church Tuesday night at the com-

munity house. Mrs. Marie Dil-sayer presided and Scripture and

prayer were by Rev. Garrison

Rochuck. A program included trombone solos by Mildred Bo-

lander, accompanied by Mrs. Let-

tle Mac Parker, and readings by

Mrs. Mae Herry and Mrs. Ida Un-

capher. Mrs. Parker entertained

with several accordion numbers.

Guests included Mrs. Hazel Ling,

Mildred and Dorothy Bolander, Lucille and LaMar Roebuck and

A contribution of \$5 was made

stations and patrol districts.

Girl Reserves Hear

E. M. Breithaupt, chles

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article.

ISSE JONES TANGLES that has led to his taking on more PAGEANT OF FLAGS manage. The proof of an offi-WITH CAPITAL EDITOR

En torial Stirs Ire.

Assertated Press GTON, April 10-The said loday that Secnmerce Jesse Jones hook Eugene Meyer ublisher of the Washso that Meyer's

to the floor and were ter Jones earlier had med at him.

n took place at a the Alfalfa club, one gion's oldest good-felcanizations. er said Jones was leav cthering when he met

ches used words from e Heart of Texas" in the publisher, the painen grabbed him by the and shook nim, knockglasses..

s thought they were Aleyer's glasses the floor, the paper "in came a rush of separate the gentle-Star said.

dent lasted about 15 nd quick-witted George comming to the plane. he Star Spangled Banner as while everyone came

er said neither Jones nor meening but that both t-natured about it later

elitorial in the Post yesterand Jones, as head of the Reper Reserve company ther agencies "fell downadiy on the job of acquirproducing sufficient rubeet an emergency that we have foreseen and prefor with feverish haste. and reason for his failure is countiess ambition for power



Welcome?

cial's worth to his country lies in his ability to meet and conquer the kind of obstacles of which Mr. Jones complaint. Blaming the Sazkes Eugene Meyer, other fellow is a confession of de-Series of Programs on Pan Uncapher funeral home on West feat-not a mark of merit." U. S. MAY REGISTER

London Hears Report

congress party had rejected Brit-

ish proposals for Indian inde-

pected then to announce the final

Plans were made to sponsor a

softball team this season by Mar-

ion Chapter No. 288, Order of

DeMolay, Wednesday night.

Plans also were made for the

conferring of degrees April 22

and 29. The members will join

with Job's Daughters for a dance

on April 18. Following the busi-

ness session motion pictures were

shown of Niagara Falls and

Washington. D. C., and several

man and Mrs. Sprow presented

The sum of \$26.20 was re-ported collected in March for the

Lincoln penny fund for the Ken-

tucky missions. Arrangements

were made to attend a district

ELKS PLAN INITIATION

Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O.

Elks held a regular meeting last

membership were submitted. It

was announced there will be no

Willard to visit the lodge there.

rally at Bucyrus today.

Program Given For

comedy reels.

the study book.

result of his mission?

DeMolay Chapter To

WOMEN 18 TO 65 American friendship has been stressed assembly programs this morning at Wardle 1977.

Br. The Associated Press

awashington, April 10.

Bresident Roosevelt disclosed to of the Flags. directed by Miss of the Flags. directed by Miss studies for mobilization of man Mabel Wheatley of the Marion power for war industries, the government was considering voluntary registration for all women for W. M. Harder, for whom the on 18 10:65 years old.

Americas.

A colorful sketch, The Pageant of the Flags. directed by Miss was presented by a government was considering voluntary registration for all women for the high school girls. Mrs. W. M. Harder, for whom the Ohio Federation of Women's club's Pan American scholarship By The Associates Press | Cealt with friendship among the

Roosevelt asserted, some decision is named, talked on what the will be reached on how to go scholarship has done to further about channeling man power into friendly relations among the nations of the western hemisphere. The program, which was in charge of a faculty committee composed of Miss Pansy K. Rau-India Rejects Offer hauser, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Conley, George Wilson and Wil-LONDON, April 10-Reuter

reported today from New Delhi that it understood the all India Banner. American theme were painted by the articlasses and were displayed The dispatch said Sir Stafford Cripps called a press conference also decorated the blackboards with flags of the various Central for noon tomorrow and was exand South American countries. Each morning a brief talk over Back Softball Team

at Wahlgreen Home meeting for this mobilization is A meeting of the Otterbein set for tonight at 7:30 in the North guild of First United Brethren State street school building. church was held last night at the home of Betty Wahlgreen on South State street. A song by the group and devotions led by Mildred Bolander opened the meeting Rowena Weaver gave a talk of Harding High school yesterand plans were discussed for day afternoon at 4 o'clock in

Meetings are held the first ing of "The Star Spangled Ban-Thursday of each month. The ner' by the group, directed by fea' by the group closed the profollowing officers were elected Virginia Stuckey. Other chorus at the March meeting: Rewens numbers followed after which the Weaver, president; Mildred Boachman, was presented at a lander, vice president; Reba Conmeeting of the Woman's Mission- verse, secretary; Naomi Everett, ary society of Calvary Evangelical assistant secretary; Lucille Roe- bers for Bible quotations. church Tuesday night at the buck, treasurer; Dorothy Bo-church Mrs. Ralph Courtney lander, stewardship secretary: Barnhart, assistant Miss Marrgaret Watrous, a mem-Girls octed from the church sang stewardship secretary; Betty two numbers. Current events Wahlgreen, literature secretary; were given by Mrs. S. W. Zach- Lois Roebuck, thank and love of-Lois Rocbuck, thank and love of- The program theme was "Betty fering secretary; Mrs. Dewey Bo- Co-ed" and Miss Watrous, a for-

Sunday School Class Fanny's Miracle," when the adult classes of the Sunday school met Tuesday night in the church. Taknight and planned an initiation for ing part were Mrs. Elinor Haycox, April 30. Three applications for Mrs. Maxine Ulery, Mrs. Georgia Parish, Mrs. Marguerite Luke, Mrs. Marcella Massie and Mrs. Ruth Pace. The play was directed regular meeting next week, but that the members are going to by Mrs. Mary Lee Lyons and Miss Lavon Stanley, During the intermissions Miss Anita Buckingham entertained with solos. There was group singing and prayer was offered by Mrs. Martha Woy. The Willing Workers class was in

Daughters of Isabella

charge of a social hour.

Lo Go to State Session Members of Our Lady of Vic-Wallick hotel in Columbus May and 3. The charter was draped or Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehe whose eath occurred recently. Miss eneva Kruskamp, regent. be nostess for a card party April 16, the proceeds to be used to purchase books for the book shelf at the City library.

SHRINE CIRCLE MEETS Members of the Shrine Sew-ing circle met Thursday for

luncheon and a short business session, at the Masonic temple, Mrs. Villa Neidhart was chairman of the committee in charge, and assisting were Mrs. Emma Bondley, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Anna Poorman, Mrs. Neid-hart conducted devotions. Plans were made for a sewing meeting n the near future and also for the election of officers

CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS An Easter thought was the roll-call at a Happy Thought circle meeting of First Evangelical and Reformed Gurch Wednesday, night with Mrs. Ray Ridenbaugh of Mil Vernon avanue Constitution of Mt. Vernon avenue. Contest awards went to Mrs. Mary Flach and Mrs. Loella Parratt. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Emma



Mrs. Kate Long Funeral Rites Set for Sunday GIVEN BY STUDENTS Funeral of Mrs. Kate Long of 337 East Mark street who died

Columbia street by Rev. J. How-ard Berridge of Marion. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge American Friendship Theme. Climaxing a week in which Pan home until 9:30 a. m. Sunday and at the funeral home after 10,

CIVILIAN POLICE IN son Fleming, closed with assembly singing of "The Star-Spangled

Posters dealing with the Pan throughout the week. Art students the school's public address system served to build interest in this morning's program. The library displayed books dealing with South and Central America.

United Brethren Guild

future activities.

Calvary Church Group A program, in charge of Mrs. Ed Sprow assisted by Mrs. Grace played a piano number and the Dorothy lander, counselor.

Play Presented By

Members of the Three G's class of Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school presented a play, "Aunt

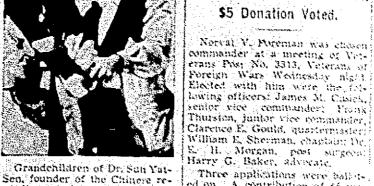
Florence and Sally, Ann Burke-ALUMNI DINNER MEETING

Dr. H. B. Williams, president-emeritus of Bowling Green Slate ory Circle No. 388, Daughters of university, will be the principal Isabella, met for a supper and speaker at the annual alumni social session preceding a busi- dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 in social session preceding a busi- dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 in ness, meeting Wednesday night the First United Brethren church at the Catholic Community Center, community house, T. D. Bain, Plans were made to attend the an- Harding High school teacher. is rual state meeting at the Deshler president of the local association. Following the dinner election of





CHIANG KIN IN U. S. N. V. FOREMAN IS NAMED V. F. W. HEAD



E. H. Morgan, post surgeon.

Harry G. Baker, advecage.

Three applications were bolleted on A contribution of \$5 wis made towards the purchase of a motion oleture machine for the motion picture machine for the same armagement.

Soldiers and Suffers Children's O. P. Hyers, paster.

2.28 a. In. Manday school Omer. motion picture machine for the

Sets Session Time Moose Women Vote To

Beginning with the next meeting in two weeks ledge tessions for the Ladies' Augustiary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles will open at 8 instead of 7:30 p. m. it was planned at a meeting of the members Thursday night. A polluck dinner at Women of the Moose, Tuesday 6 p. m. will precede the next night. Five candidates were meeting. Business will include initiated and four applications. nomination of officers.

public, and niece and menhew of

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

the Chinese leader, Pearl and

Tsi Sun are shown skiing at

Sun Valley, Idaho. Their father

is Dr. Sun Fo. leader of the

Chinese legislature

A program was presented tollowing the business session, Mrs. Bertha Anthony played two plano numbers, "Melody in F." Rubin-stein, and "Bird and Brook" in D A meeting of Harmonie guild minor by Tschaikowsky. Mrs. of Salem Evangelical and Re-White Cliffs of Dover." A playlet, by Rev. Abrens. Mrs Edna His-"Courtship Under Difficulties" was tenrauch gave a reading, "Ever-given by Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Crucifixion Can Not Do 10" ica" by the group closed the pro-

Elected Commander of Post;

Portion Wars Woinceday night Elected with him were the fig. Provide Light parties. Living officers James M. Chairs, 1999 a. m.—Sunday school Sami senfor vice commander. From: 110d a. m.—Worship.
Thursian, Junior vice commander, 1000 p. m.—Today people's most. Thursdan, Junior vice communitor 1992 p. m.—Tours prople's most.
Clarence E. Gould, quarternissier: Task n. m.—Thursdan, midwish
William E. Sherman, chaptain; De service,

bonds will be purchased, it was words by Marion Chapter No. 419, 181, Paul Lutheren thurch—Route voted by Marion Chapter No. 419, 181, Nev. Raker W. Reben, pastor.

Women, of the Mouse, Tursday 1916 a. 1816 balloted on. Mrs. Anna Morrison, homemaking charman, presented a chapter night program.

HARMONIE GUILD MEETS

A meeting of Harmonie guild best kickinenberger, auption of Salem Evangelical and Resourced church was held Wedness by afternoon of the home of Rev. Maure Whiteman gave a reading, formed church was held Wedness-"Hitler and the Devil," and a day afternoon at the home of Rev. quartet composed of Mrs. Mary and Mrs. II, C. Ahrens of East Morrow, Mrs. Thelma Larkin. Church street. Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. Long Sharp and Mrs. Caylo Schaffner opened the meeting Sharp, sang "An Anto Chant" and with Scripture followed by prayer "White Cliffs of Dever." A playlet, by Rey, Ahrens. Mrs. Edga Illi-Audrey Lloyd and Mrs, Pantine Plans were made to attend a re-Irvin. The singing of southern gional meeting of guilds at fluxy-melodies and "God Blees American May 3.

Squeezing forether two mosts of Marion, Gracely road, flex. John R. He handle retains a new bottle Miller, martor, reaning brush. 19613 a, messiunday school, Wal-

Rural Church Programs

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Buy Cot. Defense Bonds tall-Rev. Harry Eswing pastor.

A cot will be purchased for the medical unit of the civilian dentermedical units of the civi

36 l'aut Lutheren Church-Roble

\$100 is more faller, choir practice. Trining Latheren Church-South of Pleasant School-Hay, Edgar W. School, Paster. 2.15 2 m. Sermon, Test What You Hear.

nid Kilnight, and the Rickland Township ut. Juan Evangelical and Refurmediev. R. L. diarr, pastor.

1829 a. m.—Sunday school. Dalims: Heckel, supt.

1123 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christof Prophycy." Salom Church of flod - West of Marion, Gracely road, flev. John R.

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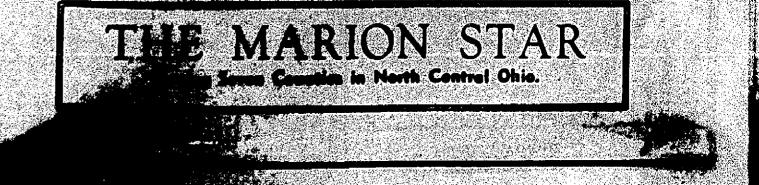
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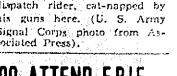


American soldiers give water to a dying soldier of the intann peninsula during the fighting there, (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from As-



Physical exhaustion caused the failure of an attempted counterattack on Bataan peninsula, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright advised the war department, telling that the

defense had been overcome. Corp. Ray "Slats" Spencer. dispatch rider, cat-napped by his guns here. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from As-accided Press).



100 ATTEND ERIE **BUSINESS MEETING**

Railroad's Education Director Gives War-Time Talk.

The Eric railroad April 'Get Together and Get Business' meeting was held last night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding, with more than 100 employes and guests present.

perintendent of the Kent division, was in charge of the meeting, third in a series and the last until fall. Previous meetings were until fall. Previous meetings were than the last until fall. Previous meetings were the fall of the fal

The principal speaker, H. A. McAllister of Cleveland, director of education for the Eric, talked on "War-Time, Faith and Courage," urging those who remain at home, away from actual battlefronts, to display the same courage, the same faith, as the men in the armed forces.

Films Shown

Two motion pictures were passenger train struck his shown one by John Collins, captain of Eric police at Jersey City. and alice other by Arthur Fynn, assistant general passenger agent it Cleveland.

Mr. Collins made his picture, "No Trespassing," in the Jersey City Eric yards. It showed actual instances of trespassing by chil-dren and adults, and showed the dangers, particularly among childrens. He gave a running com-ment with the picture. Mr. Fynn showed "London Fire Raids," a picture made in England and be-ing distributed throughout the

Guests

Guests were Mr. McAllister Mr. Collins, Mr. Fynn, Chief Me-Farland, C. F. Frye of the Chesapeake & Ohio railread police department in Marion, and Robert Stief, local passenger agent at the Union station.

Agents were present from Galion. Mansfield and Ashland. Arrangements for the meeting local freight agent for the Eric

Union Co. Reports Best Tax Collection in Years

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, April 10-The best collection of real estate taxes in the last 10 years was reported Thursday by County Treasurer E. A. Holycross for the Decemnond Honaker, 19, of Gebhardt bor tax collection, figures 30 The accident, which oc which have just been tabulated at Union street and Mr. Holycross reported that during the tax-paying period which was for the collection of the first half of 1941, a total of \$141,844.73 was received with the total charge being \$282,073.80, making the first payment more than half of the total charge for

Delinquent taxes have been cut down to the lowest figure of the last 10 years, there being only \$12,396.83 due at the pres-ent time. This was cut down High in Scholarship frem \$29,300.48 at the start of the year with \$16,903.65 having MT. GILEAD. April 10-Ed been received during the last ward Ebert, a senior in the three months in delinquent paybeen received during the last

Forest and Mt. Victory Boards Hire Teachers Sepecial to The Star

KENTON, O., April 10—For-est and Mt. Victory boards of education today had virtually completed teaching (acuities for the 1942-43 term by offering contracts to present teachers. Continuing contracts were received by Louise Harvey, W. E. Rector, Helen Winder and Mil-dred Marmon of Mt. Victory; and term contracts by Helen Burderfer, Stephen Mawer, Irying Silvers. Dorothy Horvey and Louise Bonham of Mt. Victory; and Ralph Rosenberger. Theodore Grafel, Ruth Lee, Mary Bashore, Evelyn Francis, Ruth Hill, Grace England, Verda Baker, Marcella lekes and Gladys Kendall of



Capt. Art Wermith, "One man army" credited with de-stroying more than a hundred Japs during the furious fighting on Batami peninsula, is shown somewhere along the besieged American - Philipping detense line. (U. S. Army Sig-nul Corps photo from Asso-ciated Press).

More Than 200 Plan To Take Student Tests

An estimated 224 county school pupils will take general selection tests to be given at 9 tomorrow morning in Harding High school. Purpose of the tests is to select members of a Marion county team to participate in the state-V. J. McMullen of Marion, su- district scholarship test at Col-

held in November and January charge of the tests. Students de-

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Austin Griffis, 34, of Kirkersville, Licking county, was injured fatally yesterday when a Big Four passenger train struck bis egg



fighting on Bataan peninsula casualties of the gallant defense. from Associated Press



Thrice decorated Private | H. H. Roberts join a couple of Avon Sherman (left) of the U. hative troopers in a feast of

S. Army Signal Corps and Lt. (reshly - made doughnuts be- from Associated Press).

defense line on Bataan:



With its announcement that | the heroic defenders of Bataan had collapsed in face of over- latest pictures to arrive from whelming Jap onslaughts, the the beleaguered peninsula

Cooking School Held

ton released this as one of the

stration at a cooking school held livestock producers' cooperative Tuesday in Richwood High association of Columbus spoke on school. The program was spon- Chilbourne ladies' quarter, comsored by the Farm Burcau ad-visory councils of northern Union Gerald Mosher, Miss Mary Jane Introductions were by Mrs. A. accompanied by Mrs. Watt Treese,

C. Warner, afternoon, program | sang.

chairman, Mrs. Richard Langstatt WOMAN INJURED AS at Richwood School
Robert Mather was chairman of CAR HITS CHUCK HOLE

RICHWOOD, O.—Miss Jean
Robert Mather was chairman of CAR HITS CHUCK HOLE

Ing distributed throughout the United States.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland talked to the group on safety and talked to the group of talked to the

Cramer and Mrs. Forest Lewis, quarters since yesterday.

Mishaps Listed Here.

tered by Jap air raiders. (U. S.

Army Signal Corps photo from

Three traffic accidents. involving injury to a passenger, were reported at police head

Mrs. Dana Cranston of 766 Creston avenue suffered a back injury about 10:40 last night when a car in which she was riding ran into a large hole in the payement on West Mark street in the 100 block. Folice said the ground had caved in. The mishap caused a left front tire of the automobile to blow out. Mr. Cranston was driving

A sedan operated by Mrs. Surah E. Carey, 35, of 527 Lee street collided vesterday mornng with a coach driven by Rayfreet. The accident, which coiolmes place, caused minor dam-

Slight damage resulted yesterday afternoon when a truck briven by Homer Slusher, 24, 61 Dayton was involved in a colision with a sedan operated by Henry L. Runkle, 46, of 547 the year.
Countain street. The collision ecDelinous curred on West Center street.

Senior at Cardington

Cardington High school, won ments. first place in the senior scholarship contests given for Morrow county senior students at the Edison High school recently.

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For Saturday, April 11 THE LUNAR as well as mutual aspects for this day, although they point to much stir and activity and probably ex-citement, with stirring events and definite accomplishment on new projects or meritorious propositions yet may foretell some sudden and surprising. difficulty or upset in plans, which seem to be tenacious, deepseated and difficult to manipulate. This might be the stubborn malice or surprising effort of a designing relative or the unlooked-for opposition of

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Miss Kurlander spoke on "This and Glamor Tool and gave vivid reminiscenes of her experiences in interviewing noteworthy people. Among her interviews have been hose with Katherine Cornell. John and Elaine Barrymore. Alec Templeton, and Mrs. Franklin D. In telling of woman's place in

he world of today the columnist insisted that wars have always lended to push women back from achieving recognition in states-manship and public attairs, "The main reason for inis." Miss Kur-lander noted, "is that women waver between their emotions and their intellects in times of stress." A nominating committee for the coming elections was appointed consisting of Helen Donnenwerth Eleanor Poister, Elsie Ekelberry, Mrs. R. C. Bratlen and Mrs. Har-

cey Huy. G. M. BAKER RITES. KENTON, O., April 10-Funeral for Guernsey M. Baker, 82, retired farmer and father of Kari

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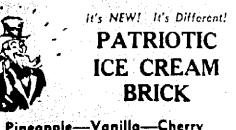
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CHAPTER TWO The Second Man

MANIE, my dear child, here a once." STEPMANIE, my dear child, here a once." Handsome Mrs. once a famous beauty, disputed your so?" Aunt Allison, re- missed her niece with a ped.

gal in fuschia welver and long! diamend ear-rings, met her at stairway to the door of her cou-the foot of the broad central sin's bedroom. "Hi, Vicky, Sorry

I'm late and don't you look too Suently, Stephanic cursed her utterly utterl' luck and said, aloud, "Auntie Vicky, enthroned before her dear I had to work late at Head-dressing table, smiled at her in quarters. But it won't take me the mirror, "You're far too con-but a moment to change. I prom- scientious about that job. And

"Well, do hurry. Some of the who drave you over?"

Stephanie groaned who was the tall and handsome Stephanie groaned inwardly, tell Victoria that I want her down Captain Knudsen hadn't stood outside in the drive more than three minutes at most. But leave it to Vicky! She simply sensed the

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asked, amazed.

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she shrugged gracefully, "hils quickly. "Oh, a stupid fall. You know how steep the back stairs one in honor of the new pilots." are at home."

He practically was forced to acquestions if she knew the truth. "How gracious of him!" Ste-Aunt Allison would insist on telphanic murmured acridly but her ephoning Dad who already had enough to worry about.

"Too bad you didn't black both eyes. The dark circles make you look devastatingly sophisticated." Stephanie laughed, "Since I'm neither devastating nor sophisti-

person I know." Vicky went on glibly. "That's why I've put you next to Henri de in Pagerle at dinner tonight."

thing out of a French novel." "He is. Or at least he could be." He's exciting. Sort of mysterious and it's all perfectly ghastly for

But not so ghastly for Vicky. be dull as ditch water and Vicky would never notice it if he wore a title or a uniform or an air of

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Elorence Gibb of Morral High school, who had 223 points, was highest in county schools and placed fourth among all groups. Robert D. McGinnis, with 218 points, was highest at St. Mary parochial school

A list of the top 20, to be

given certificates, with their scores and the schools they represent is as follows: Paul E. Weiler, Harding, 261

William H. Gravely, Harding, 238 James E. Roderick, Harding, 224 Florence M. Gibb, Morral, 223 Walter E. Johnson, Harding, 223 Edwin F. Mason, Harding, 222 Mary E. Prior, Harding, George N. Sisson, Harding, 2100 Alan D. Swain, Harding, 218; Bernice M. Nece, Harding, 216; form of a cross. The committee nice M. Nece, Harding, 216; Jurin of a cross, the committee George J. Porter, Harding, 216; in charge was Kathleen Bricker, Jack E. Kemmerly, Harding, 214; Lordin Withrow, Bertilee Smith, Edwin R. Messenger, Harding, Clara Drake, Isabell Hansteen and Edwin R. Messenger, Harding, 214; Robert D. McGinnis, St. with a record of brilliant flying as long as your arm and charm itely settle that what's his is enough for six men."

Stephanie shrugged. "If he's Embroider them on towels and the long that the long

However, Henri de la Pagerie was anything but dull. Tall, he wore dinner clothes easily, becomingly. Handsome, too, though he seemed blessedly unaware of it, and so completely the perfect high-born gentleman that Stephanic immediatelly felt gauche as a school girl.

"I didn't know Vicky had a cousin," he said when he'd put her into her chair, picked up the napkin she dropped almost immediately.

His slight accent caressed Vicky's name until it became tender French endearment, "It is strange she has never mentioned

you to me. Not so strange. Vicky would be nerfectiv content to go cousinless the rest of her days. "I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Guy Stevens Mer-

rill, but of course I know who he "Do you, really?" Amazed, Stephanic looked up, found his eyes studying her with disarming holdness. Dad was pretty well known in business circles, naturally, but

he'd never gone in for "high sacicty" as he called it. "But of course." He smiled and Stephanie felt sudden caution send up a signal flag in the back of her mind, "I didn't know he had so charming a daughter nor

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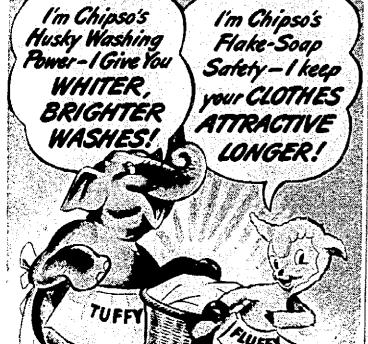
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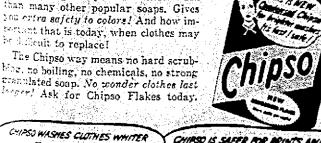


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opening of the season only a few

Indians find their infield reserves

cut down to one broken-nosed

short days ahead, the Cloveland

This situation developed when

veteran Oscar Grimes, who has played all four infield spots at

various times this spring, was

sent home to Cleveland with a

cold, a sore throat and a tem-

sacker. He has relieved Man-

not played much since he was in-

In case Les Fleming should be

injured. Catcher Otto Denning could take over his post at first

huse, but the Tribe is without i

substitute for Ray Mack at second:

Tribe's infield one of the best in

the American league this year.

Grimes announced at the opening

of training that he intended to

grab himself a regular spot in the

infield, preferably at Mack's key-stone corner, and the race has

been close. Grimes hit 238 to Mack's 228 last year.

Grimes is the seconds Indian to

pitcher Clint Brown was sent back

exhibition game, and the injury falled to respond to treatment.

Pre-Season City Series

CHICAGO, April 10-The Cubs

nd» White Sox came back today

ocal folks a preview of the ma-

If they were able to go through

with today's scheduled city series

tilt at Comiskey Park, Johnny Itigney for the Sox and Claude

Passeau for the Cubs were the probable pitching selections.

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or league season.

Cubs, White Sox Open

sent home. Veteran relief

Observers have considered the

Russ Peters is the remaining

perature of 102.

SPHINGFIELD, Mo -- With the

CLEVELAND, April 10 - The excuse the veterant and call on betting odds are 12 to 1 against frome of his younger men. the Cleveland Indians capturing ager," pieced Carl Hobbell to the pennant, but it made little open Saturday's game, with Bill difference to them as they arrived here today for a brace of be Hubbell's first appearance in final tune-up sames with the Cleveland For Sunday, Ott picked New York Giants.

There is no Bob Feller to keep Dave Koslo, a young continue, them in the 1942 race, and youthful Manager Lou Boudreau made at plain that all the Indians FELLER-LESS TRIBE

"I think the loss of Bob was fust about the most serious blow that this club could have sulfered," Boudreau declared, adding that this might, however, "provide an opportunity for comeone else to step out and be a bigger winner than he ever thought was possible. "Another thing, when Bob was

with us, there was a certain air of complacency on the club. The feeling that no matter what kind of ball we played, we couldn't go into a slump. Bob would always pull us out. That's gone now.". Discipling, Boudreau added, has

been no problem.
"I started out without any training rules, except the midnight curiew. I haven't even had to caution anyone about it.

Jack Doyle's betting odds.

bracketing Cleveland and Detroit utility man. His nose was broken at 12-1 in the American league several weeks ago by a fast throw race behind New York, Boston across the infield. Peters, howand St. Louis, were issued late ever, is not a first or second yeslerday as the Indians and Ciants boarded a train at Spring-Inger Lou Boudreau at shortstop field, Mo., where the weather kept and Ken Keltner at third, but has them idle for the third day in a not played much since he was inrow. The clubs were scheduled to jured. play foday at Evanaville, Ind., but conditions there were so bad the train came direct to Cleveland.

Single games, carded here tomorrow and Sunday, will find veterans on the mound for both saunds. Boudreau named Al Smith for the opener and Mel-Harder for the Sunday session, each to work as long as he likes. However, if the weather is cold and raw, Boudreau sold he would

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Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 10-Pre-aca-

a real military show for their opening game next Tuesday— 390 men from the Naval Reserve Armory, as many Mis-souri National Guardemen and zeven bands on the field... New nickname for Lon Warneke is "Old Bill," after Bill Klembecause he's done so much umpiring this sprint. Fred Roc-sell of the Nashville Banner comes up with a new guessing game, who are the oldest active major leaguers at each ponitiont, The Answer: Gus Mancusco, C: Ted Lyons, P: Joe Kuhel, 1B; Tony Cuccinello, 2B; Leo Durocher, 5S; Red Rolfe, 3B; Estel Crabtree, LF: Johnny Cooney, CF; Paul Waner, RFr. And if you think Dur-other ain't still active, look at his chie some day. -

Sportpourri-Worning to Mary-land: Stanford's assistant coaches are looking happy these days because Jim Lawson thinks 7 a.m. le early enough to start work. Clark Shaughnessy used to rout them out at 4:30 when he got a bright idea

The noon wrestling show planned for St. Louis defense workers, who can't go during the regular hours, has been posiponed to 2 a.m. Saturday. The clistomers voted they'd rather see it after work than before. When Jess Day, Dayenport, In track coach, saw one of his boys felled by a 12-pound shot during a meet at the lows U. field house, he jumped right out of the balcony to give him first aid treat

Today's Guest Star — Jimmie Murphy, Canton (III) Daily 'Radio Comedian Red Skelton recently was given a bat by the Chicago Cubs. SWell, there's been a lot of comedy in Cub bats in recent years, but how can Red be experted to make a hit with the gift?"

-A B C--

Texan Heads Powerful Budweiser Team

eg frounding third base in an COLUMBUS, O., April 10-Soft spoken Nelson Burton, brawny transplanted Texan, will head the Budweiser team when the powerful St. Louis outfit makes the inimitable zany is getting rets bld Saturday in the American sults. Bowling Congress tournament.

Among keglers, Burton is known as a man who will bowl "anybody, any time, any place and laughed and cussed 202 of the 300 dead fired but ready to give the for any amount."

In nine of the last 10 ABC classics. Burton averaged more for whether they knew a foul cir-The reason for their fagged- than 203 per game. In 1937 he out condition was not so much the scored a 1970 for all events and the rosle, so long as they had fun, six-week training grind but rather at St. Paul last year counted a and got exercise. vesterday's flesta at Fort Dodge, coxy 1965. in, wen by the Cubs, 16-14, on a

Last night was "blow-up" ninth-inning home run by Babe night at the fairgrounds collecum for two quintets that started with singgering totals but wound up wobbly. The Bradley Barbecues of Indianapolis opened with 1085, second high team game to date. then slipped to 920 and 894 for 2899 aggregate. Drenik's Erin Brows of Cleveland started with n 1019, then slipped to the 860's

Bruck's Jubilee Beer of Cindenati was second high for the night with 2805 on games of 908

There were no changes among he leaders.

BOOSTS CARNEGIE HOPES

PITTSBURGIL April 10-Hop hat Carnegie Tech will return to the football heights it enjoye before de-emphasis was expressed today by Dr. Robert F. Doherty president of the institute. Tec officials are filled with optimism over the new Steffen Memoria plan, under which scholarship funds would be prorated over tour-year period, rather than disguarantee an athlete four years of schooling and climinate the problem of how to continue scholar ship aid for the last three years of school, should additional funds

Braham 213, 208; L. Schuler 213

COLUMBUS PLAYER SOLD

LAKE WORTH, Fla., April 19 -Columbus of the American as-sociation sold Outfielder Bill Rabe to its sister club in the St Louis Cardinal chain, Rochester of the International league, for an unannounced amount.

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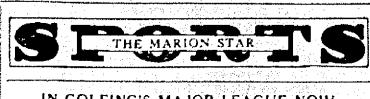
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Tub-bosomed Zeke Bonura, one of baseball's greatest natural comics, is reinping through a soldler's life at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the unstudied galety of a pup chasing butterflies. What's more, as a respected cog-

in the camp's athletle machinery,

Big Zeke spent the winter months boosting boxing and wrestling and basketball. He men in his company into enge uniforms. He told them it didn't matcle from a game of ring-around-

His varsity club took the cann championship,

Then spring, and Bonura turned

PACEMAKERS IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

Palace Recreation

LADIES No league reported.

MEN

(Single game 200 or over) G. Sawyer 233, C. Spain 224 V. Hurr 220, F. Custer 212, W Larcom 207, T. Chapman 203, F Gifford 202, G. Black 202, F Orthmeyer 200 (Three game 600 or over)

None: T. Chapman 570.

Marion Recreation

LADIES No league reported.

MEN (Single game 200 or over) P. Cortade 237, F. Smith 23 204, 204; R. Campbell 233, M McKeever 231, 208, 204; A. Win-Schoenlaub 212, J. Jevas 212 Lapp 211, J. Necc 211, Mounts 210. B. Bucttin 209. Johnson 209. F. Sauer 205. White 202, F. Messmore 201, E. Slagic 201, C. Donakin 200.

(Three same 600 or over) P. Smith 642, M. Braham 617 M. McKeever 614.

OHIOAN KAYOED

MINNEAPOLIS. April 10-Cle McNeal, 146, Akron, O. was knocked out by Charles Burley 150. Minneapolis, in the fifth round of their scheduled eight round bout last night. The Ohioan was floored twice in the second round and again in the fourth.

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coodyear <u>service</u> G. L. KERSHNER, Mgr.

t to baseball. Shelby lacked a play NEW ORLEANS. April 10— ins field and uniforms.

knees with those other fellows, he relates, "and picked up rock for rock, for over a week, to clear the infield." He wrote to Charley Hurth,

any mildewed flannels lying track against two able opponent Shelby nine and shortly afterward shellacked his stepchildren in an exhibition game on their the six furlong test and held off own raw field; for which Bonura apologized:

hurry, but after we get our league Big Ten Baseball going, we plan to pick an all-star team and come to New Orlean for a night game with the Peli-

extends to the peculiar geography of Camp Shelby's left field is uncertain. His mates insist the The same teams are due to play planned it. The left field angles second games tomorrow in the steadily down to a spot some schedule, this season. where south of the horizon. Zeke Three other teams-Northwestis famous for his wallops to left, ern, Chicago and Purdue-will see

Apparently Bonura hasn't lost their first league action a week his twist for selling Bonura to the hence, while Ohio State and Michother fellow. He and his superior igan's defending champs will be weather, officers are as thick as thugs in ging their conference states April Other games cancelled, weather, a jug. Zeke does everything but 24-25 and Wisconsin on May 1-2

dentially, "I think we can im-The same chummy confidence

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Training Ferona Scores Victory In Camp News

(annexs and the Brooklyn Dodgers open a three-game exhibition ieries at Ebbets Field today. With Whitlow Wyatt pitching for the Dodgers and Ernie Bonham for the Yanks, today's game will have all the earmarks of the last clash of the league champs on the Dodg-ers' field, in the 1941 world series.

CLEVELAND - The New York Giants' spring exhibition series with the Cleveland Indians will be mapped on a dif-ferent basis next year if Man-ager Mel Ott of the National leaguers has his way. He favors a longer stay in the South and a short trip up the eastern sea-board rather than the extensive tour that winds up here this week-end.

ASHLAND, Ky.-General Man-ager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds admits that he had his fingers crossed slightly when he bought Gee Walker from the Cleveland Indians, but adds: "I'm plenty enthusiastic now and I think he's the answer to our hiting problem."

HUTCHINSON, Kas. - When the Pittsburgh Pirates open at Cincinnati Tuesday, it will be the first time in 16 years that the name "Waner" is missing from the roster. Paul Waner joined the Bucs in 1926 and left in 1940. His brother, Lloyd, came in 1927 and was traded to the Boston Braves last May.

DEVIL DIVER WINS KEENELAND OPENER

Colt's Derby Chances Rise in formed baseball player — Byron minute sparring session. Win Over Whirly.

Br The Associated Press LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10—Will Devil Diver develop into another twenty grand for Mrs. Payne Whitney? That was what the railbirds

vere wondering today after watching the Greentree colt, smartly ridden by Eddie Arcaro, whip Whirlaway in the Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland's spring meeting opener yesterday.
It was the first start of the sea-

son for Mrs. Whitney's promising business manager of the New Or- Kentucky Derby candidate and leans Pelicans, agreeing to accept his game showing on a muddy Clubs or No Clubsthe clubhouse. Hurth -Whirly and Sun Again, another promptly outfitted the entire Derby eligible-was a trick that caught the public's fancy.

Devil Diver led all the way in 1:13 2/5.

Season Opens Today

"We're just out of business," said U. S. Open Champion Craig CHICAGO, April 10—Illinois Ed Dudley president of the was host to Indiana and Iowa was Professional Golfers' association, said, however, that golfers would carry on. at home to Minnesota in opening second games tomorrow in the upward to a ridge, then slopes first week-end of a 60-game

MAY PLAY IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, April 10 - Th Georgia Tech-Notre Dame 1001prove that so-and-so with a little ball game next Oct. 3 may be so-and-so." Generally they can played in Cleveland stadium, says Stadium Commissioner Herbert once gouged a \$15,000 salary from Buckman, announcing that Bill Terry, even though the blithe Georgia Tech had approved. Notre banana man had been kicked Dame is the "home" team for the around the big leagues for years. "We have presented our case to Notre Dame officials and the decision on whether to shift *Pabst. Heilemans. Berghotf, the contest from South Bend rests P.O.C., Goebels and Wiedemann's, entirely with them," said Buck-



Armory Battle Royal Sh

BROOKLYN-The New York Trips Gorilla Pogi of Argentina Twice To Win M Farmer Jones Loses to Billings.

Hogan Fires 73.

By The Associated Press

and showers today to gain the

only other sub-par performers, each with 71.

As traditional as the rain

Bob Jones, the grand-slam king

of golf just a dozen years ago. To

Golf To Continue

his own and the gallery's sur-

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10

duction board's order halting, the

manufacture of golf clubs, along

with balls and other equipment

SPRING BASEBALL

By The Assuciated Press Chicago (N) 16 Chicago (A) 14, Philadelphia (N) 5, Portsmouth

Wood, and others nodded.

sizzling 67's.

Popular Joe Ferona showed Pogi, a real mad-man Marion fight lans what "lilly ring raptured the first fel white" wrestling is really like ning Ferona with a crab l last night on the Armory pad as seven minutes of the figh he floored tough Gorilla Pogl, one avenged the first fall the Argentine, twice to win a teasing Pogi with a series of battle royal decision. Ferona's scissors, head labs, and atte offort was brilliant in that he a reverse leg lock but the won over such mat stars as Pogli escaped only to lose Farmer Jones, Nick Billings, a body press. The fall w Sailor Olsen and Irish McGee. Ferona in nine minutes With the match at stak Sailor Olsen and Irish McGee. ona took the offensive up SMITH, RUNYAN LEAD

twisted the South An grappler into a reverse ste MASTERS' TOURNEY and gained the scrap in In the battle royal show Farmer Jones, the bewhi Card 67's on Opening 18; Arkansas pig breeder, wh Farmer on at least two oca had every one of the other ies on the gallop. However personally escorting Irish Gee and Sailor Olsen in AUGUSTA, Ga. April 10 - A couple of golfs old timers-Horshowers the Farmer found ton Smith and Paul Runyanblossomed on a diet of sunshine self underlire from all side

tirst-round lead in the 1942 Au- and Pogi all took after F gusta Masters tournament with Jones Exceptionally handy w The Hogans, Sneads, Woods and feet Farmer Jones staved of Mangrums - picked as probable peated mass attacks with kicks and jabs. It was wh men to beat—were lucky to finwithin shouting distance af- legs gave out that his ter battling the long-rolling fair- opponents moved in for th ways and freacherous greens of Ferona and Pogi collat the par - 72 Augusta national in flooring the Greek ring Ferona and Pogi collab Billings then returned to Craig Wood, national Open and Farmer Jones in the sem defending Masters champion. This fight was plenty rou posted a 72: Ben Hogan, 73: Lloyd the way with Billings hole Mangrum, 74, and Sam Snead, 78, slight advantage over the Smith and Runyan didn't have er. It took Billings 22 mist the course to themselves. Two win the first fall and after former Masters' champions, a for- ing at 10 minute rest

Billings. Greek groaner,

Nelson, Jimmy Demarct, Lawson was unable to square the Little and Samuel Byrd, respect but Billings was likewise tively—came home right behind to score another fall to them. Nelson and Byrd posted clear victory. 68's, and Demaret and Little had creditable 70's.
Ed Dudley the home pro; Jim
Ferrier and Billy Burke were the ARROW

prise, he shot 35-37-72, all even with Wood, Bobby Cruickshank and Denny Shute. SHIRTS America's leading golf professionals gulped and whistled low today as they read the War Pro-

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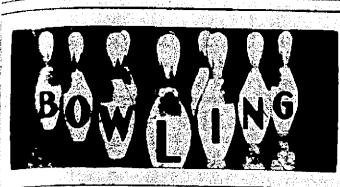
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Spain	583,	Flelos	531,	Rice	174,
Bloomingdale	455,	hdep.	141;	total	2721.

H Maish Co.: Pinkerman 471, tank 525. Luff 443. Johnson then 560; total 2523. the 603: Rice 451, Cheney 414, the 405. Little 351, Roseberry heep, 56; total 2272.

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at Dixter Real Estate: Saner 526, long 142, McFarland 420, Cher-ter 168, Steinmetz 550; total Aster Cab: Applement 588, Kern I Chartade 558, White 542, Bra-z 617; total 2747.

Wright Transfer Co.: Welbert 15, Kuhner 481, Wright 448, Cristin 133, Pinkerman 504; 161al 2577. Schaffner Frigidnier: Schuler 522, etter 424, Griffith 475, Nege 508, Jeumore 528; total 2540.



at the Palace Recreation center rolled a 617 total to take top each.

Excavator Schafiner's Commercial Motor Freight pin-twere. Edward Eugene Schilling. by Dairy quint, while tying Cleo Cola keglers as a re- George Winday, Carey, 217; Carl Ceneral Excavator lost three sult of games played last night frederick to the Marion county at Marion Recreation in the Indisky 201 and crew. Carroll Spain copped dustrial circuit. Commercial took in both singles and two out of three from the Marion reservance scoring, getting a 224 Paint Co. representatives, white Denman 187 Edwin Elmer Lawing three straight to the J. H. Salety Cab Reglers continued to Maish Co. team.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Star: Mctzgor 429, Custer 514, Wells 458, Linter 202, Blind 500, hdep. 206; total 2455, National City Bank; White 457, Langdon 352, Flurr 452, Hoehn 453, Schmidt 356, hdep. 275; total 2373.

Dugan; Leffer 507. Sampson 11

Miles 348, Physic 64, Dugan 371, Miles 348, Physic 64, Dugan 371, hdep. 255; total 2352, Pepsi-Cola: Jones 450, Prolinger 421, Lashey 517, Samples 284, Shirk 495, hdep. 240; total 2317.

Isaly's: Dripps 550, isaly 425, Sturgeon 249, Davis 480, Black 512, hdep. 795; total 2373, Schaffner-Denzer: Stouffer 451, Chapman 455, Denzer 245, Garver 400, Kirby 502, hdep. 183; total 2486.

Bernard Smith: Bonner 128, Thomas 127, Escatear 138, Humisman 137, Blind 390, hdep. 372, total 2342, Smart & Waddell: Benedict 124, Cocherl 177, Hamburg 288, Kimmerly 140, Cacal

Cochert 477, Hamburg 389, Kimmer-ly 440, Case 439, hdep. 254; total 2493.

Buchler's: Hiler 386, Jerew 483, Blind 390, Blind 390, Blind 390, hdep, 492; total 2453, Anson Pickerel: Line 435, Pickerel 246, Grover 390, Johe 508, Thomas 485, hdep, 221; total 2255.

Quits Red Sox for Navv

By The Associated Press

catcher for the Boston Red Sox.

notified Manager Joe Cronin today.

he would enlist in the navy next

station where he hopes to serve as

Pytlak will leave tonight for his home in Buffalo, N. V., before go-

ing to Chicago. He was classified

1-A by a Cleveland draft board,

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rence, Upper Sandusky, 179; Robert Vernon Vaughn, Carey, 195; John Richard Lucas, Upper Sandusky, 186; Elsa Kathryn Rehm, Nevada, 186, Robert Lewis Wick-Palace Recreation

Calvin Arthur Lust, McCutch-enville, 183; Helen Louise Humphrey, Wharton, 182; Wayne Edward Zahn, Carey, 181, Daniel Calvin DeBolt, Eden, 181; Helen Claira Belle Howe, Harpster, 178; Russel Creighton Moon, Upper Sandusky, 176.

Eden Senior High

in Scholarship Test

Cardington News

CARDINGTON - Mrs. Robert Suth of Columbus visited from Monday to Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. B. Maxwell
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and baby and Miss Martha Coleman of Detroit spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Yarman of Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyle and family went to Delaware Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis lett this week for induction at Colum-

Richard Peppard of Detroit visited his grandmother Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips and baby of Lorain spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ostrom and Mr. and Mrs. Hoy

Harry Mills of California who was called here by the death of his brother. J. G. Mills will remain in Cardington for several months.

Mrs. Betty Miller were Easter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoff- Brooks of south of Bucyrus, will mire of Ashley.

Mrs. Edgar Poorman before he is quartet. transferred to submarine duty. Clyde Scott is also home on furlough with his parents. Mr. and 25 To Take Tests For week at the Great Lakes Training Mrs. A. J. Scott.

Mrs. Elva Hartpence left last week with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cunrea for Indiana where she will visit Mrs. Elizabeth Gillette.

Mrs. Frank Firstenberger entertained the Cardington Garden and Mrs. Keith Garster gave pa- the council chamber. pers on wild flowers and tuberous rooted begonias.

Hardin Co. Farmer Loses

Wolf, 49, farmer of near Kenton, severed his left arm near the shoulder late Wednesday when he tripped and fell against a rapidly-revolving buzz saw at his farm. He is in Antonio hospital where hope is held for his Wolf, 49, farmer of near Ken- are nine. pital where hope is held for his



Harris A. Lamb, coach of basketball and football and assistant professor of physical education at Ohio Northern university for the past 13 years. has accepted a position in the department of physical education at Coe college, his Alma Mater, at Cedar Rapids, lowa-Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern, announced today. At Coe he will join his twin brother Willis, who has been on the staff there for four Both made excellent vears. records during their undergraduate days at the Iowa col-

District Briefs

BUCYRUS-Crawford county cekeepers elected J. A. Mc-Adams of Bucyrus as president of State University spent the Easter their association at a meeting here vacation at the George Butler Thursday, when a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Other officers elected are: vice president, Harold Kalb of New Washington' and, secretary-treasurer, County Agent Russell L. Miller.

CRESTLINE-Chief of Police Paul Kindinger reported Thursday that an investigation is still being made of the \$40 stolen Thesday night from the safe in the high school building. The knob was broken from the safe door.

UPPER SANDUSKY-Six tires valued at \$100, were taken by were Sunday guests of Mr. and burglars who entered the Eugene Mrs. Eber Smith. burglars who entered the Eugene-Lawrence Tire and Battery store on West Wyandot avenue here,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and BUCYRUS - Betty, Brooks. represent Crawford county on a Stuart, Kinser, former, second 4-H club mobilization program on CHARLESTON, W. Va., April class machinist mate in the U.S.S. the Ohio State university radio Columbus were Easter guests of station WOSU tonight from 8 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, catcher, for the Boston End Soy, With his parents, Mr. and 8:30. She will sing in a mixed Mrs. Wendell Rohrbagh and

Positions at Galion

Special to The Star GALION April 10—Galion civil Olen Williams home. Donald scryice commission has received Williams of Columbus was a Sun-

25 applications for examinations day visitor. for six city positions to be held Mrs. C.P. Frazer and daughclub Monday. Mrs. Ivan Koon tonight starting at 7:30 p. m. in ters of Kenton, Mrs. James Harger of Delaware, Paul Harger of There are five applications for Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. John

the examination for chief of po- Johnston of East Liberty were lice, a position made vacant by Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the death of Chief George Moody, Harley Johnston, Arm in Saw Accident there are three applications and Kenneth Osborn of Columbus KENTON, O. April 10 Louis for patrolman, for which there and Mrs F H. Cramer were

One application for secretary at the senior high school was filed

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UPPER SANDUSKY-Common

Pleast Judge Clarence U. Ald of

care of Amanda Barth against William Barth, both of Upper

Sandusky, in common pleas court

here has granted the divorce. Two

minor children were put in cus-

Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY-Mr. and Mrs.

were Sunday to Tuesday guests of

Miss Laverne Sewell of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson.

ors at the Ray Leveck home.

Mrs. Clara Kroft, Mr. and Mrs.

Alvere Stone of Shelby were vis-

itors at the J. H. Morrison home.

Wellington Jolliff of Detroit

spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mrs. S. B. Schertzler spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of

Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Seigle

Williams and sons of Rushsyl-

vonia, and Miss Louise Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mouser of

Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Jones and sons of Piqua were

Sunday guests at the O. E. Meuser

home in observance of Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binau of

daughter of indianapolis were

Wednesday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

A. E. Kooniz and daughter

Miss Betty Williams of Colum-

bus spent the week-end at the

Brooks in Kenton, in observance of her eightieth birthday anni-

son. Mrs. Lille Drumm and Mrs.

Mrs. H. M. Porter returned Sat

Mr. and Mrs Rodney Brit-

on Liquor Sale Charge Precial to The Star

Doyle, of Summersville, north

the case after Doyle had re-

quested the services of an out-side judge. He was released at

Wickham

ter paying the fine.

urday after a visit with Mrs Cathryn Gimmy in Pittsburgh.

Jennie Drumm of Hepburn.

Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Dumm and

spent Sunday in Columbus.

R. H. Zeis,

Mouser's birthday anniversary.

Sunday to Tuesday in Lima at the

Jolliss and children.

Pearl James home,

tody of Mrs. Barth.

Atlants.

Marysville.

home.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 10 ceived score prizes in pinocible. -Funeral will be Fratze at 2:38 KENTON - Common Pleas KENTON — Common Pieac, p. m. in St. Faul Lutheren church Rev. C. H. Lange conducted de-frene Lease against Gerald Lease, p. m. in St. Faul Lutheren church Rev. C. H. Lange conducted de-discourse decrees to alcourer as in Upper Sandusky for Rus Jor- wilsons and Mrs. Marry Kraner divorce decree to plaintiff, ex-treme cruelty charged; Dwight amont against Little Lament, dirores decree to plaintiff, devertion of miner sphildren charged

ave in Tillin. Bucyrus who heard the divorce

Mrs. Jordan was formerly Miss. Mrs. W. D. Harner presented duskyi

Surviving with the parents, are her grandfather, Charles Laren Seniors at Ridgeway Warlel of Upper Sandusky.

Lowell donnston of Galesburg, Ill. Gleaners Class Meets

at Crestline Home Special to The star

CRESTLINE, April 10 - Mrs. L bus and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meus-M. Niswander assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Osbus, Elleen Ehresman, C. E. Ullom entertained the Paul Ramsey, Max Green, Mary or of Marysville were Haster guests of the Lewis Sewell home, C. Gleaners class of the Presbyte- Dickinson, Darlene Corwin, Lo-Miss Fannic Bothile spent Sunday and Monday in Rushsylvania rian church Wednesday. Mrs. F. Rev Dille, Haymond Rapp, Laura with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Me. W. Lockhart led devotions. Plans Smith and Bernatine Smith. for a mothers' day banquer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of program were discussed. The Toledo spent the week-end with group presented Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Nettle Moore. Wansley, who is moving with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Disinger her family to Ft. Wayne, with a of Columbus were Sunday visitshower of handkerchiefs.

Mrs. W. H. Gelinich, Mrs. John Fred Kennedy spent Easter at he William Kennedy home, near Minich and Alisa Lena Zimmerman received score prizes to Middle town were week-end tertained the N. N. club Wedguests at the H. M. Porter home. nesday. Miss Sara Cox of Bowling Green

Plans, were made to serve the State University spent the Easter banquet for the fathers and some of United Latheran churches of Trawford county when the Ladies' Aid society met in English Lutheran church Wednesday, The banquet is to be April 10.

> Misses Kathleen Mayer and Elicen Mooney were guests when Mrs. Clark Channing entertained



TODAY SATURDAY TWO FIRST RUN HITS:





DONALD BUCK CARTOON

for Victim of Drowning Campbell, Miss Mary Scanler. Miss Mooney and Miss Mayer re-

dan, the three year old daugner proceeds when the Ladies Ald so-of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan ciety met in the Trinity Lathersh of Tiffin. A motion was The little girl was accidently passed to contribute \$25 to Trindrowned, officials said, when she ity missions near Toledo. Mrs. fell into a wadens pool at Oakley Earl Fisher, Mrs. George Beck path, just across the street from and Mrs. Clarence Ochler were the Jordan residence on Park ave- appointed the visiting committee

Kathryn Bachman, of Upper 54n- the chapter from the attide book when the Missionary society met Burial will be made at Old in the Navarene church Wednesday.

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DEMAND GROWS Sen. George Declares Ameri-

can Public Ready To Make Sacrifices.

my The Suseringed Press creased public pressure for legilation to lengthen the work week, stiminate extravagence and waste in the war effect was foregast locar he construited budges gauging domestic reaction to the military defeat on Bataan.

formed legislators foresaw, mounting public triliation against any obstruction to the production progrant-an allinde one veteran senator said could be attributed to the general feeling that while the people should not interfere in military strategy, they had a prime responsibility for all-out production. Security George (D-Ga) said he

believed Americans on the home front feet it is time for major Sacriffices.

they are not going to tolerate anything more than the most reasomable of wages or profits. They see going to demand that every body work a full 48 hour week at regular pay, that profits by held to a minimum and that water and inefficiency be eliminated." George ban advocated rolunlary suspension of the law requiring overtime pay for all work over 40 hours and has declared

for a special war profits tax. Sension Pepper (D-Fin) said the lass of Balann to the Jananese mucht to remove any impediment that has existed to the full mobilization of the country's manpower and resources in the war

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Tatt (R-Objo, said he thought a ceasonable amount of profits should be allowed, adding that excess earnings on war contracts ought to be taxed bu per cent.

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and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sheatter

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Mac Eckard of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheaffer and family.

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Meanwhile, the seculo had word from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production bound, that strikes had no appresviable effect on war industries in January or February. Nelson said less than one-fifth of one

of Navada. Mrs. E. S. Sielnmetz and Mrs.

urday in Sycamore, 2

with Mr. and Mrn. H. H. Lady and Mrs. Elicabeth Jury, who has been sectously ill, remains about

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Chronic Abdominal Pain Not an Acute Condition

Pain in the abdomen is one of the examiners of all temptons and is due to a great variety of causes. Acute abdominal pain it a somewhat different thing then a charges on the model of good health chronic pain. Acute part that Then we held out his cands to speak slowly.

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of this symptom are, I saw a pations not long spo who had a constant doll poin all oner his abdomen. There was very little cise to Professor Diswell as I saw a gleam of cunning in his
tenderly and speedily as we could. eyes; knew that he was plan"Okey, Bill!" Gue said after a ning some signal to the men who
menute, better take those rope; were coming,
were coming.

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that he complained of and very
Gus Explains Delay snatched the name from beneath Hille else that could be found on

him.

The cause immed out to be lead poisoning which is a faith rate disease nowadays. It was found that his occupation was the peculfar one of inserting lead linkers into caskets.

A distinguished Philadelphia physician once wrote a paper called "The West Indies Dry Gripes," and dry gripes is a very panied by a distribea, but by constipution.
Apother often unrecognized

cause of abdominal pain is a cruv-alure of the spine which causes pressure on the nerves that go out under the skin and are distributed to the abdominal region. The diagposition, who hearing the symptoms of abdominal pain, contines his attention to the abdomen and does not examine the back, often loses out on these cases.

I suppose the commonest cause of abdominal pain, and one which leads to innumerable unnecessary operations is simply emotional imhalance. The person who is chronically dissatisfied with life is known as a "belly acher" quite often these people actually have a belly ache which they do not realize is due to their dissatisfaction and maladjustment to

Of course there are many langible causes of chronic abdominal pain in the abdomen itself. Peptic ulcer of the stomach or duodenum causes abdominal discomfort, so does gall stones, also gall bladder disease.

The treatment of chronic abdominal pain depends lipon the cause, as can readily be seen, and to determine this cause requires a considerable amount of diagnostic skill but in the present day we have many alds and means for this diagnosis. Such a patient is usually subjected to a routine exanimation with the help of all laboratory itechnics and con-sultants.

altants. An examination of the blood will immediately disclose the presence of lead poisoning, which solved the case I mentioned above The X-ray of course, is a highly important feature of the examination. Examination by alomach specialists, rectal specialists and gynecologists all may be necessary to help unravel an obscure case.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madre Takes Steps in Saleroard Prof. Diswell's Home, Then Asks Where to Call State Troopers.

Well's rervent only nodded the man into the chair. I put the Then he held out his hands to pencil into his hand and began to speak slowly.

"The reason we was so long

lessor Diswell again. The old man about the way you've lixed was trying to talk, and tinally things."

surreeded in saying "My house! They will wrock it." "No, they won't." I said with a lucky inspiration, and stepping to the door I spoke to Bill.
"Keep his hands free for an-

other minute," I said. "He's gong to write something to leave here hanging to the light bulb." I took a sheet of paper and a pencil from my bag, and laid it on the table. "You will write ox I dictate,"

ty well fixed to handle there cases. The orthopedic surgeon a specialist of the abdomen. One of the curses of our modern situation is the readiness with which these patients are sometimes opcrated on without careful consideration of exactly what is the matter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M.A.L.: "What causes dizziness when one lies down or when raising the head or turning the head or eyes quickly?"

Answer: Dizziness of this sort is due either to changes in the ar-teries of the brain or changes in he equilibrium apparatus of the internal carry It is possibly due to local infection from bad leeth or ionalis. Your doctor could work out the cause for you.
""Y" Y :- "Will a young haby boy

rupture if he cries too much, or if you'let him cry too long?" Answer: This is a possibility.

although, a very slight one. If it is possible to stop a baby from City, \$1.475; and Unionville Cenerying, it is better to do so. ter, \$355.

I said. "Fortunately, your right hand is uninjured, and if you refase to write, I know one of these gentlemen will be delighted to cripple your other hand for you.

FOR ANSWER Professor Dis-ham," Bill growled, and pushed

We'll fix the Bill growled his hand. "You do not need to sign It," I and Gus, looking at me, explained said, "The men, will recognize your handwriting, "Get him down "The research we was so long to the car, Bill, and then"—I hesiwas because of the light that lad tated-better drive both cars up outside put up," he said.

"We must make time now," I they will be facing the way we past the entrance here, so that reiterated. "Get him to the car came. We'll go back that way, so as quickly as you can, Bill." there won't be any chance of our life'll be, out of here before meeting the other car."

you can count to a hundred." Bill of That's a good idea, Mrs. Graexpressive term for the abdem-said, not beastfully, but as one ham." Jim Watson said approvinginal pain of lead poisoning. It is who knows his own capabilities, ly from the door behind me. "And "dry" because it is not accom- and I turned my attention to Pro- Professor Diswell is tickled pink

> The man who was the old professor's servant came out into the room and spoke in hourse, guttural fushion. Evidently his tongue was hadly swollen.

"I know what to get together and take," he said, "We've had our bags packed for several days, expeeting we might have to get out in a hurry. Now, if you don't mind bringing your men out of that other room, there's something there the old man wants me to get, and he clossn't want anybody to see where it's hidden."

The man who was being led out may be called in to treat the of the door gave a snarling sound spine condition and thus serve as as he heard the words, and Protessor Diswell's man-he did not sound like a servant-gave a short laurh.

"Yes, it was under your hand all the time," he said.

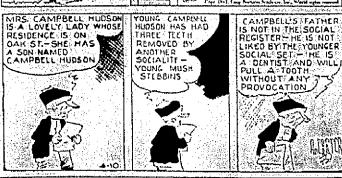
"Hurry!" I urged, "We must cave here immediately. Take a blanket and some towels for Professor Diswell, I must telephone while you're getting ready to leave Mr. Waton, can you give me the nearest number where I can ge hold of the state troopers?"

UNION CO. GETS SHARE

MARYSVILLE, April 10 Union county has received \$42,-250 in the distribution of motor vehicle funds. Funds were given to the various disubdivisions as follows: Richwood, \$3,575; Marysville, \$10,375; county govern-ment, \$27,800; Magnetic Springs, \$450; Milford Center \$1,600; Plain

By Ad Carter





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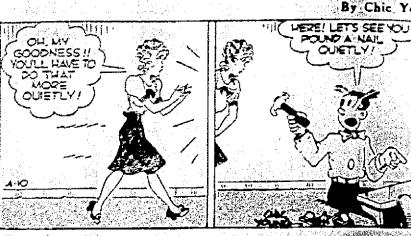
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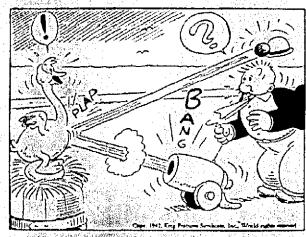


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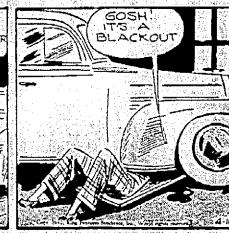




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